

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1934

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Union Labor Considers Plan for Transportation Tie-up in Windy City

Police Say Chicago Bus Drivers' Walkout Is "About Ripe to Blow Wide Open" and Surface Line Employees Sympathize.

TROUBLE ELSEWHERE

Riot in Milwaukee, Arrests in Portland, Ore., Textile Workers Ready to Strike.

(By The Associated Press.)

Union labor is considering today a proposal for a general transportation strike in Chicago, where a police executive has described the bus drivers' walkout as "about ripe to blow wide open."

Chicago surface line employees are to ask the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, meeting in Detroit, for permission to declare a sympathy strike. Elevated line unions made a similar request yesterday.

Should the executive board approve, 20,000 transportation workers will take a walkout poll.

Tear gas bombs and riot sticks were used to quell a riot in Milwaukee, where 251 FERA strikers sought to rescue a comrade from police custody. A woman in a gay dress coaxed the workers into action.

Police at Portland, Ore., were told to arrest 23 men for questioning as a result of a clash between working longshoremen and strikers in which one man was shot to death.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the United Textile Workers' strike committee, put the next move "up to the industry or the administration" as he pressed plans for a tie-up of the cotton textile industry by September 1, with walkouts in other textile lines to follow.

The Minneapolis market district remained a "no man's land" as National guardsmen sought to forestall violence in the truck drivers' strike. Government plans for the return of work of 8,500 employees were taken under consideration by the Aluminum Company of America, but with little prospect of acceptance.

A federal conciliator began negotiations in the strike of the Lever Brothers' soap factory, Hammond, Ind., and at Portsmouth, Ohio, the National Steel Labor Relations Board heard charges and denials of a lockout by the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Costello Charged With Abduction

East Kingston Man Charged With Abducting 13 Year Old Girl Has Hearing Adjourned To Obtain Services Of A Lawyer—Other Police Court Cases

Orlando Costello, 33, of East Kingston, was arraigned before Special City Judge Walter H. Gill in police court this morning on a charge of abduction, and his hearing was adjourned until Thursday morning to give him an opportunity to engage the services of a lawyer. Bail was fixed at \$2,000. According to the police Costello is charged with picking up a 13 year old girl on Broadway and driving her out to Edenville in his car and abusing her before he brought her back to Kingston.

Frank Ulrich of 38 East Strand, arrested recently charged with violation of the ABC law had his hearing adjourned to August 31, when his attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, asked for an adjournment for the purpose of applying to county court for a certificate to have the case investigated by the grand jury.

Sidney B. Myers of 81 Hasbrouck avenue, held on two charges, one of public intoxication, and the other third degree assault, had hearings in both cases adjourned to August 28. He was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan.

Louis Vician of 237 Foxhall avenue, arrested this morning on a charge of reckless driving at Broadway and Railroad avenue, had his hearing adjourned to August 29.

Helene Mae Sings on Tuesdays at WGY Now

Because of a change in programs at radio station WGY, Schenectady, Miss Helene Mae, Kingston soprano, will sing every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock instead of Mondays, as heretofore.

Miss Mae's program this evening, together with Curtis Blakeslee, soprano, and the WGY ensemble, is as follows:

"I'm Sorry" (Arditi), Helene Mae; "By My Fireside" (Curtis Blakeslee); "Contentment" a duet, by Miss Mae and Mr. Blakeslee; "She Didn't Say Yes" from "The Cat and the Fiddle" by Miss Mae; "Tonight May Never Come Again" from "Melody" by the WGY ensemble.

This evening marks the return of the WGY ensemble after several weeks absence because of the vacation schedule at the studio.

Mussolini and Schuschnigg Said To Be in Conference in Florence

Italy's Ruler and Austrian Chancellor Reported.

Though News is Unconfirmed, to be at Work Drafting a Military Clause for Italo-Austro-Hungarian Accord—Both Premiers Emerge From Conclave With Pleased Expressions.

Harlem's Famous Tree, Boon of Negro Actors, Falls Before The Axe

Benign Oak, Under Which Outstanding Negro Luminaries Breathed Their Testaments of Fame, Removed as Construction Looms.

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Harlem's famous "wishing tree," in whose benign shade have sat many negro actors—Bert Williams, Bill Robinson, Florence Mills, Ethel Waters, and the rest—has fallen to the axe.

Men came yesterday and cut it down. Each stroke of their steel left a scar in many a superstitious and sentimental heart. The tree meant much to negro troupers.

For years it had stood there at 131st street and Seventh avenue in front of the Lafayette Theatre, a sturdy oak rooting in Harlem's soil. Lately it had begun to die. Besides, it was in the way of the proposed widening of Seventh avenue. That is why they cut it down.

Once there was a negro actor who stood beneath its branches, rubbed its rough bark, and made a wish for work. Immediately he got a job. Who that actor was or how long ago, none can say. It is enough that it was so. Thereafter the oak became the actors' "wishing tree."

Paul Robeson stood there, wishing perhaps to become one of the greatest baritone of his race.

Bill Robinson, who has been called the greatest tap dancer of them all, has known its charm. The late Florence Mills, Harlem's songbird, made her wish there, and found it granted. Ethel Waters, soon concluding a 500 week run in the year's outstanding Broadway success, "As Thousands Cheer," can attest to the wishing tree's beneficence.

Doubting Thomases sneer. They explain that the tree's proximity to the Lafayette Theatre made it a popular idling place for unemployed negro actors; and that managers, knowing this, got the habit of calling the Lafayette Theatre and paying what negro talent they needed from under the wishing tree.

Harlem knows different. "Rubber Legs" Williams will tell you he got his part in "Blackbirds of 1934" by wishing beneath the tree. "Shuffle Along," one of the first big negro show successes, was cast with talent that had rubbed the trunk of this floral NRA.

When the tree had fallen a negro ran forward with saw and hatchet and began hacking the tree into bits. He sold these pieces of wood at 25 cents each, and could hardly cut them fast enough. At the end he was getting as much as \$2 for each souvenir.

ATLANTA AUTHORITIES PROBE CONDITIONS AT DAIRY FARM

Atlanta, Aug. 21 (AP)—Conditions at the city dairy farm were under investigation today by a special committee of city council named after a woman inmate told of being confined for 16 hours in a "sweet box" at the farm several months ago.

The woman said she so feared being confined in the box that she had attempted suicide six times in the last few days. She was removed to Fulton County to await trial on a vagrancy charge.

While a guard stated that women prisoners were placed in the "sweet boxes" for as much as 12 hours at a time, both Councilman George Lyle, of the council prison committee, and prison farm superintendent Jim Ellis said the "sweet box" was not used for white women prisoners. Ellis said men prisoners, mostly negroes, are put in the box when they are incorrigible.

IMPORTANT STAGE DEVELOPS ALONG THE CHACO BOREAL

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21 (AP)—A new and important stage in the Chaco war appeared likely today as a result of recent Paraguayan operations in which they claimed to have taken five Bolivian forts in the western Chaco within four days.

Paraguayan armies advanced into a region where there had been no previous fighting and were reported to be lodging themselves in strategic points on two important roads approaching Bolivian communication centers in the Andean foothills, 190 miles to the west.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 15 was: Receipts, \$3,619,575.34; expenditures, \$4,222,506.24; balance, \$2,237,323.54; customs receipts for the month, \$13,255,447.29. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$299,777,222.57; expenditures, \$776,512,119.52 (including \$231,652,419.45 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$476,734,896.95; gold assets, \$7,982,749,922.25.

Seaman Is Drowned

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 21 (AP)—More than 20 passengers were injured and one season was washed overboard and drowned when a terrific gale struck the liner Cameronia in mid-Atlantic. It was learned on the ship's arrival at Clyde today. Passengers said some waves 50 feet high broke against the Anchor liner, which sailed from Boston August 12 and from New York the previous day. A team of Penn State football players was aboard but escaped injury.

Roosevelt Confers With Religious Circles Fear Recovery Aides in Final Talk Before Going West

President Plans to Leave By Special Train This Afternoon to Attend Rainey Funeral in Carrollton, Ill.

SUMMER ROUTINE

Executive Offices Will Be Opened At Poughkeepsie With Nation's Head at Hyde Park

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will return to Washington following his trip to attend the funeral of the late speaker of the House of Representatives, Henry T. Rainey, at Carrollton, Illinois, tomorrow before proceeding over the week-end to his summer residence at the family home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt changed his plans when he found it would be impossible for him to see all of the callers on his list today.

He will return to the White House late Thursday from the speaker's funeral and leave for Hyde Park on Saturday night for an indefinite stay.

One of the things causing the President's return to Washington was his desire to confer further on reorganization of the National Recovery Administration.

General principles for establishing a board of control were canvassed late yesterday with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA's administrator, Secretary Perkins and Donald Richberg, counsel for NRA.

Confers Again.

The President will resume conferences with these officials the latter part of the week. He set aside this afternoon for talks with the executive council, including members of the cabinet and all recovery chiefs.

His special train will leave about five o'clock this afternoon for Illinois. Because of the nature of his mission, the President plans no appearance or talks along the way.

The White House for this reason refused to make public the route.

An all-afternoon session yesterday at the White House brought an understanding of principles for reorganization of the National Recovery Administration—a meeting that left some speculation in its wake.

Johnson in Session

The President called in Hugh S. Johnson, Secretary Perkins and Donald Richberg, counsel for NRA. After an hour or so Johnson left and told reporters Miss Perkins and Richberg would do the talking. An hour later Miss Perkins and Richberg slipped out the back door, avoiding questioners.

In calling in the executive council today, Mr. Roosevelt indicated a particular concern about national affairs. It is regular cabinet day, and he had set aside this time for a review of the recovery effort during the summer.

Offices at Poughkeepsie.

He will establish regular White House offices at Poughkeepsie, near Hyde Park, with a secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, in charge. Business "as usual" will be carried on from his summer residence.

With the executive office here undergoing reconstruction, the large staff of White House employees has moved into the ground floors of the executive mansion. Quarters are thus a bit cramped, and it is likely the President may remain away from Washington well into September.

Louie M. Howe and Stephen T. Early, the President's other secretaries, will remain here and keep contact with Poughkeepsie.

Rainey's Last Trip

St. Louis, August 21 (AP)—The body of Henry T. Rainey, late speaker of the House of Representatives, will leave St. Louis early tomorrow on a final trip to "Walnut Hill," the Rainey estate near Carrollton, Ill.

The body will lie in state at the Greene county court house in Carrollton, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Wednesday. American Legionnaires will stand solemn guard.

Funeral services will be held at "Walnut Hill" at 4 p. m. a few minutes after the scheduled arrival of President Roosevelt from Washington. An Episcopal service will be read and Speaker Rainey will be buried in the Carrollton cemetery beside his father and mother.

Religious Circles Fear Nazi Attacks on Church Sanctity Despite Vows

Hitler Youth Leaders Appeal for the Abolition of Christianity, Is Report from Berlin As Goebbels Adds to Fears.

VEILED THREAT

Rosenberg's Theories are Hailed By Hoppe, Who Would Awaken Race to Crime of Christianity.

Berlin, August 21 (AP). Roman Catholics and some Protestant circles feared for the future of Christianity in Germany today as Nazis concentrated attacks on established religion.

Apprehensive leaders said developments in the troubled church situation indicated fresh tension, despite Chancellor Hitler's acknowledgment of "positive Christianity" in a recent declaration at Hamburg.

Heading the developments was an appeal for abolition of Christianity, apparently inspired by Hitler youth leaders.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, added to the fears with a veiled threat against a church drive which Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller announced would "cover every city and county from autumn to spring."

August Hoppe, writing in the press department of the Nazi periodical, Nordland, praised Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, philosophic dictator of the third Reich and leader of the pagan movement in the Protestant church.

"The time has come to take up the fight against Christianity," said Hoppe. "Germans shall and must realize their conversion to Christianity was a crime against the race and the people which put them completely at the mercy of powers outside the state."

He urged Germans to "liberate yourselves from the cultures of alien priests who want to make you the booty of the Jews."

Expressing amazement at Hoppe's step, the Catholic publication Kirchenblatt demanded: "We ask the responsible authorities of the state how these utterances of Hitler youth can possibly be reconciled with assurances for positive Christianity recently emphasized by an authoritative voice?"

Hitler Will Use Steel Hands Against Reds

Communists are Blamed for Henry Toll of 4,000,000 Votes Against Chancellor—German Press Resumes Sharp Attack on the Party.

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP)—New Nazi vigilance against Communists was predicted today because of their suspected heavy participation in the rolling up of more than 4,000,000 votes against Chancellor Hitler in Sunday's plebiscite.

Although there has been a conciliatory trend toward Communism as a result of a recent amnesty law for political prisoners, the German press resumed sharp attacks on the party.

How Hitler, his assumption of the powers of the late President Paul von Hindenburg approved by an overwhelming majority of Germans, plans to bring the more than 4,000,000 "black sheep" into the Nazi fold became a topic of lively discussion.

The four million are men and women in all parts of the Reich. Newspapers assailed them bitterly. The Arbeit Und Staat, Nazi organ of representatives in business plants, said "We realize in a population of 65,000,000 there must necessarily be scoundrels, dumbbells, mouldy sausages and malcontents."

That Hitler already has a plan of action was indicated in a post-plebiscite declaration in which he said "My task and the task of all of us will be to consolidate this unity and to win over all the rest of our people to our ideals and doctrines by inspired incessant and determined efforts."

"We must and shall succeed in winning over the last 10 per cent of the nation for National Socialism," he asserted. "That will be our last and crowning victory."

RACHEL MUNGER OBTAINS A DIVORCE IN NEVADA

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 21 (AP)—Rachel Lynch Clews Munger, New York tea waitress, obtained a divorce from John Ernest Munger, engineer, at a private court hearing yesterday.

The suit, which was filed under a secret number June 4, was not contested and the hearing required but a few minutes.

Mrs. Munger, one of her attorneys, M. A. Diskin, said charged extreme mental cruelty but no details were divulged. Diskin said a property settlement had been made but declined to disclose its terms. The agreement was ordered sealed by the court.

Munger, whose residence was given as 1834 Avenue N. J. is not of legal age. Diskin said, and was therefore represented in court by William Foreman, Reno attorney as guardian ad litem.

The couple was married June 4, 1933, in New York city.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Statistical survey shows increase in stock and bond dividends. First noticeable gain in three years.

Central Hudson reduces gas rates, saving customers about \$25,500 yearly.

Reports state that Austria is seeking Mussolini's aid in action against Germany's interference into Austrian political affairs.

Four Views of "Haunted House" Shown Today Irk the Coo Defense

Prayers and Water Trick Used by Woman Swindling Resident

Byard Protests Against Introduction of Other Photos as Trick Shots

McLaury House Also Shown in Which, State Claims, Wright Was to Have Been Murdered for Insurance

Coopersville, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). Pictures of the dreary house on Crumhorn Mountain, near which the state says Harry Wright was murdered, were shown today over objections of the defense.

Four views of what the defense calls the "haunted house" were introduced, together with many other pictures.

"I object to those because the District Attorney has not connected them up with the crime," James J. Byard, Jr., defense counsel, said.

When a picture of a house adjoining Eva Coo's roadside tavern was offered, Byard declared it was a "trick picture."

"It doesn't show the place as it actually looks," he declared. The house was one at which the state contends Harry Nabliger, a witness for the prosecution, obtained an automobile in which he drove to Coopersville the night of the crime.

In the background of the photograph looms the ridge of gloomy Crumhorn mountain.

Young's Son Present

About the time trial was resumed today, a young man walked into the court, and was seated inside the rail. He was Richard Young, 15 year old son of Owen D. Young, the financier. It was in this same court room many years ago that Owen D. Young himself came to watch a trial.

It is an Otsego county legend that the father, then a farm boy, turned to someone and asked: "Well, do those lawyers get any money?" "Yes," was the answer. "Well, I guess I'll be a lawyer," Young answered. He scraped together enough money to go to St. Lawrence University.

Today's Young's son, wearing glasses, watched the lawyers and the judge studiously. He came from the family home at Van Hornesville, 15 miles away.

Pictures of Coo Place.

Four pictures were introduced of "Little Eva's Place," where Wright lived and did odd jobs for Mrs. Coo before he was battered to death by an automobile. These showed an ordinary house, gasoline pumps and a road stand where lunches could be bought.

Another picture showed the McLaury house, which District Attorney Donald H. Grant contends Mrs. Coo once offered to rent for Mrs. Clift, intending to have Wright killed there. Others showed Peeke's garage in Franklin, to which the state contends the murder car was driven. Others showed various roads leading up the mountain.

The pictures of the "haunted house" showed a tumble-down farmhouse at the end of a dirt lane. In this lane, Grant declares, the murder took place.

Grant recalled D. D. Woodworth, an insurance agent, and obtained from him the statement that Mrs. Coo paid the premium on certain life insurance policies obtained on Wright. Byard, on cross examination, showed that Wright was present at the time.

As far as you know the money was Harry Wright's," he asked. "Yes," said Woodworth.

New Odd Fellows Head

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). William W. Jullius of Lake George, took office today as grand master of the I. O. O. F. of New York state, at the annual convention of the organization here. He succeeds John W. Lescour of Batavia.

NRA May Shift Load To Justice Division

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP). The Washington Post says administration officials are reported to be considering shifting the NRA compliance division to the Department of Justice.

Such a step would be one of the major changes in a proposed reorganization of the treasury unit.

While it is generally recognized, the paper says, that an overwhelming majority of employees have advised that their entire efforts are known to the government, it has been all that it might have been. Tightening of the enforcement machinery is suggested as the most promising method of correcting future abuses.

Officials privately commented, the Post adds, that the Department of Justice, with its large staff of lawyers and investigators, would be better prepared to win conformity than the compliance division as now constituted.

Business Certificate

Antonio Montanelli of a Canal Street has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business under the name and style of Sea Gull Apartments.

The couple was married June 4, 1933, in New York city.

The couple was married June 4, 1933, in New York city.

Society Notes

Bunting-Hopper.
The wedding of Miss M. Hopper and Harold G. Bunting, Jr., was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunting, on Sunday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Bunting, Jr., who is the brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. H. Bunting, Jr. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present.

Van Kleeck-Gray.
The wedding of Miss M. Gray and Van Kleeck was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunting, Jr., on Sunday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Bunting, Jr., who is the brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. H. Bunting, Jr. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present.

Double Shower.
The wedding of Miss M. Hopper and Harold G. Bunting, Jr. was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunting, Jr., on Sunday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Bunting, Jr., who is the brother of the bride. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. H. Bunting, Jr. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present.

New York City
Produce Market

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Rye firm; No. 2 western 80 1/2 c. f. o. b. N. Y. and 89 1/2 c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley firm; No. 2, 93c c. i. f. N. Y.

Pork steady; mess \$22.00; family \$23.60.

Lard firm; middle west \$6.40-55.50 export.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 21.561, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 674.767, firm and unchanged.

Eggs, 21.751, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24c-25c; standards and commercial standards, 23 1/2 c; firsts, 21 1/2 c; seconds, 20c; mediums, 19 1/2 c; undergrades unquoted; average checks, 16 1/2 c; 17 1/2 c; refrigerators, special packs, 23c-24c; standards, 22c-22 1/2 c; firsts, 21 1/2 c; seconds, 20c; mediums, 19c-19 1/2 c.

White eggs, resale of premium marks, 24c-35c; nearby special packs including premiums, 32c-34c; nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials, 29c-31c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 27c-29c; marked mediums, 26c-28c; pullets, 22 1/2 c-23c; ppeewees, 20 1/2 c-21c; refrigerator, nearby large, 22c-23c; other whites unchanged.

Live poultry barely steady. Fowls, freight, 13-15; express, 11-19; turkeys, express, unquoted; other freight and express unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, frozen, 17-28 1/2; other grades unchanged.

Second Flight Westward.
Rejaviak, Iceland, Aug. 21 (P)—John Grierson, British flyer on his second attempt to fly the Atlantic westward by the northern route, took off at 11:10 a. m. (7:10 a. m. E. S. T.) for Angmagssalik on the east coast of Greenland. Grierson intends to end his flight in Ottawa.

Mackinac Island.
Mackinac Island, where the waters of Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior meet, was called by the Indians Michilimackinac, meaning "Great Turtle." They reckoned it the abiding place of spirits and left many a peace offering there in the colorful rock caves.

ALEMITE SERVICE
Marks
the Spot Where You'll
Find A Perfect
LUBRICATION JOB
We use Alemite
Viscous Chassis Lubricant for scientifically lubricating your car. Look for our "A" sign
ALEMITE
VISCIOUS CHASSIS LUBRICANT
RES BROS.
516 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

Financial
and Commercial

New York, Aug. 21 (P)—Stocks took a turn for the better today and while there was no pronounced buying rush, recoveries of 1 to 2 of more points were scattered throughout the list and the activity was considerably ahead of yesterday's stagnation.

Rails and metals led the reversal of the shipping movement and most other groups followed more or less cautiously. Commission house commentators attributed the improved tone partly to technical factors and to rumors that some "good news" was about to break at Washington. There were few actual developments which might have spurred equities to better deeds.

Grains and cotton continued to push forward under the influence of strength in foreign markets, but profit taking pared extreme advances in most staples. Hogs at Chicago climbed to another new peak since 1931. Some secondary bonds recorded substantial gains, but U. S. government securities were heavy. Foreign exchanges were quiet and somewhat irregular.

Included up to round 2 points, included those of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Case, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Can, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, National Distillers, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, Auburn, Westinghouse and American Sugar Refining.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 232 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	2
A. M. Byers & Co.	17 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	136
Allis-Chalmers	13 1/2
American Can Co.	97 3/4
American Car Foundry	16 1/2
American Foreign Power	7
American Locomotive	57 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	68 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	112
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	104 1/2
American Radiator	153 1/2
Anaconda Copper	123 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	50 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	10
Auburn Auto	21
Baldwin Locomotive	6
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	163 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/2
Case, J. I.	41
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	64 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	50 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	83 1/2
Coca Cola	9
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	27 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9
Continental Oil	18 1/2
Continental Can Co.	50 1/2
Corn Products	50 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	40
Electric Power & Light	41 1/2
E. I. duPont	50 1/2
Erie Railroad	13 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	30
General Electric Co.	19
General Motors	20 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33
Gold Dust Corp.	17 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11
Great Northern Pfd.	15 1/2
Great Northern Ore	11
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Radnor Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	27 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	45 1/2
Kellogg Corp.	13
Kennecott Copper	13 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	15 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	11 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	97 3/4
Loews, Inc.	27 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26
McKeesport Tin Plate	8 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	12
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Nash Motors	14 1/2
National Power & Light	8
National Biscuit	30
New York Central R. R.	107 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	22
Northern American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	16
Penn. J. C.	23 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	55 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
Royal Dutch	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	17 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	15 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	19 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	33
Standard Oil of Calif.	33
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	26
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	21 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	56 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Corp.	4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	19 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	17
U. S. Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	35
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	32 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	34

High Priced
The "no smoking" sign once meant a lot in the countries of the Caucasus mountains. In Persia the act was punishable by death.

STONE RIDGE
New Orleans Awaits
Long's Fireworks

Stone Ridge, Aug. 21 (P)—Mrs. H. K. Stone, her daughter Mildred, Mrs. Elmer Vandemark and her daughter, Gladys, left today for a trip to New Orleans.

The girls drove to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe North last Wednesday will be called Martha Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oleson returned to Bogota, N. J. on Sunday, to visit Mr. Oleson's sister.

Miss Betty Stone was the guest of Mrs. Van Lear Woodward last week. Mrs. Isaac Graham had at her home Miss Grace Rogers of Brooklyn last week. Mrs. Graham and Miss Rogers took a trip to New Britain, Conn., where they were the guests of Mrs. Fred Furman.

Mrs. Van Lear Woodward entertained at tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Bailey of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyer of Staten Island, Mrs. Le Roy Vanderburgh poured tea and Mrs. P. A. Adams poured coffee.

Miss Margaret Schoonmaker is in New York visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Herrick.

She drove to the city Sunday with her brother, Herrick, whose vacation is over, and Miss Herrick and another guest who had been visiting Mrs. J. A. Schoonmaker.

Oscar Van Wageningen left Sunday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will be engaged in a railroad survey as part of his work at R. P. I.

The cake baking contest at the Grange meeting last night was won by Mrs. Rose K. Osterhout.

Mrs. Roy Styles and Mrs. Luther Garrison were the judges. The prize was a set of checker board cake tins.

The contest called for a butter cake with fudge icing, to be judged on general appearance, crust, crumb, and flavor according to printed standards.

Mrs. Osterhout will enter a cake in the county contest to be held at Pomona Grange at Highland on September 14.

The next Grange meeting will be on September 17. The following meeting, on September 29, will be Boosters Night to which the public is invited.

On the program is a speaking contest for the children of the schools in this territory.

Jack and Paul Sturges have sent out invitations to a dance on the good ship El Casino to be given Friday night, August 31.

Mrs. Van Lear Woodward gave a tea on Thursday afternoon to welcome her guest, Mrs. E. Chambers Hoppin, of Staten Island.

The guests were Mrs. Lawrence Dalley of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Wittington, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and mother, Miss Helen Askenazi, Mrs. Clarence Glazie, Mrs. H. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. Le Roy Van Deberg, Miss Dorothy Grey, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Walden, Miss Jean Kendall, Mrs. G. Delefield, Misses Mollie and Nina Woodward, Mrs. Adams, Miss Betty Shea and Mrs. Percy Adams.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold a food sale on Sunday at 11 a. m. at the store of L. C. Cook.

Home made pies, cakes, bread, biscuits, cookies, candy and baked beans will be on sale.

Robert Freer has rented the newly built house of Luther Hendricks and will move this week.

Mrs. Olaf Berge and son and three daughters of Brooklyn are being entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Nilssen.

Alfred Smith of New Jersey is vacationing with Arnold Jacobsen.

A petition gotten up by residents of school district No. 5 has been approved by the state commissioner at Albany and signed by the trustee, James Van DeMark, which makes it compulsory for the school to tax the school district to pay for the transportation of all academic pupils to a designated high school.

Choir practice at M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening, August 18, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobart of Stone Ridge entertained the Mormel Club and other friends at a picnic supper.

Delicious steaks and chops were broiled over the camp fire. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis of Kyserike, Mrs. Hansen of Ellenville, Friend Sheldon of Granite, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughters of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten and daughter, John Basten, Sr., Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Miss Mary Kraft, Mrs. C. Roosa, Miss Pauline Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle of Stone Ridge, Miss Gertrude Clear, Miss Genevieve Higgins and Fred Kytel of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle of Troy, Miss May Cantine of Utica, Mrs. E. Brown of Red Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Teaneck, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roosa of Tarrytown.

The many friends of Conrad Strivings, eldest son of the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, were sorry to hear that he had the misfortune to fall from a horse while on a vacation at Castle and break his arm and dislocate his elbow.

Miss McLeod and Lady Faith have arrived in Stone Ridge and are staying on the Leggett estate at Ridgely Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry and Stephen Briefelder, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., were Sunday guests at the Briefelder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunsten were week-end guests at the Nilssen home. Mrs. Jorgensen and daughter Florence, and son, Edward, returned to Brooklyn with them on Sunday.

Services in M. E. Church on Sunday will be resumed at the regular hour. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. and divine worship at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Strivings will bring the message. It is hoped a goodly number will be present to welcome the Rev. Mr. Strivings and his family after they have been on a two weeks' vacation. At 8 p. m. the Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church of this place and the Epworth League of the M. E. Church of New Paltz will unite with the Stone Ridge Epworth League in a camp fire and candle light service on the farm of Clarence Pine on the road between Stone Ridge and Cottageville in the field opposite the residence of Lewis Houghtaling.

Cops and Crooks
"A cop on a motor cycle" said Uncle Eben, "is no faster than a crook, but a crook on a motor cycle is faster."

New Orleans Awaits
Long's Fireworks

New Orleans, Aug. 21 (P)—New Orleans stood by expectantly today awaiting for the opening salvo in Senator Huey P. Long's new campaign against the better political foe Mayor J. Benjamin Whitney.

Long's threat to stop the city government wide open with exposure of "vice and gambling" hung over the city like a dark cloud. Politicians of Mayor Walmsley's city machine in violent conflict with Long's state organization adopted a policy of watertight waiting, buttressed by an army of special policemen in areas west of Long's national guard.

But Long has kept his best move a dark secret. He went into seclusion at a fishing camp near Baton Rouge for two days and on returning to the capital city left the public as curious as ever over his plans.

The last word from Long about the city investigation was that it would be started early this week, but there has been no sign of its opening.

Retired Druggist
Killed by Own Car

Portland, Conn., August 21 (P)—After several hours of investigation into the mysterious death of Louis J. Allen, 48, retired Middletown druggist, whose body was found early today in a pool of blood, state police said they believed the man was fatally injured by his own car.

Lieutenants Paul Lavin of Hartford and John C. Kelly of Bridgeport were corroborated on this theory by Coroner Lowndes A. Smith of Middletown county. Meanwhile Medical Examiner John R. Tarrant held steadfast to his original theory that Allen met with a violent death.

It is the belief of the state police, however, that the car was the cause of the death.

After parking his car at the top of a hill, was hit by the car as he was returning to close a gate leading out of Job's farm, where he had been visiting, to a dirt road leading to the New York-Boston highway.

Makes Table of Elephant's Ear
An African explorer has a table made from the ear of an elephant. The ear measured more than six feet in length and the elephant tusks form the legs of the table.

JARNEGIN'S DEATH STILL IS A MYSTERY
Hollywood, Aug. 21 (P)—Still clothed in mystery, the shooting of Jerry Jarnegin, song writer and husband of the musical comedy actress,

Fairlawn Store
Plan Progresses

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fairlawn Store, Inc., was held at the home of J. A. De Gasperi, 100 West Broadway, Monday evening, August 20. The board of directors is composed of J. A. De Gasperi, president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., vice president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., secretary, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., treasurer, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., and J. A. De Gasperi, Jr.

The board of directors is composed of J. A. De Gasperi, president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., vice president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., secretary, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., treasurer, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., and J. A. De Gasperi, Jr.

The board of directors is composed of J. A. De Gasperi, president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., vice president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., secretary, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., treasurer, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., and J. A. De Gasperi, Jr.

The board of directors is composed of J. A. De Gasperi, president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., vice president, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., secretary, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., treasurer, J. A. De Gasperi, Jr., and J. A. De Gasperi, Jr.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

CALVES LIVER, lb. 25c | SLICED BACON, lb. 25c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Rich, Fresh, 2 lbs. 15c

CHATEAU CHEESE, Pkg., 15c; MOH MAYONNAISE, Pt., 20c

MOH MACARONI, Pkg., 8c; Grape Juice, Pt., 15c

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL, lb. 9c

TABLE NO. 22
30c Women's Fine
Rayon Hose 21c
All Shades and Sizes.

ROSE AND GORMAN INC.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
"The New Economy Shop"

TABLE NO. 23
79c Porto Rican
GOWNS 49c
Hand Emb. All Shades.

TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN AISLE SALE
BE HERE EARLY FOR THIS SALE! VALUES ARE TREMENDOUS! A BARGAIN EVENT THAT WILL MEAN REAL SAVING FOR YOU!

TABLE NO. 1
79c Women's Pure Silk
FULL FASHIONED
HOSE 42c
Fine Quality.

TABLE NO. 2
Men's High Grade Full Count
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS 88c
Pre-shrunk, Fast Color.

TABLE NO. 3
Women's 98c and \$1.09
SUNBAC AND SHORT
SLEEVED
DRESSES 48c

TABLE NO. 4
\$1.00 70x80
FINE QUALITY
Sheet Blankets 79c
Plaid in All Colors.

TABLE NO. 5
79c Ruffled Marquisette
CURTAINS 54c
Full Size in Cream and Ivory.

TABLE NO. 6
WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY
Taffeta Slips 54c
Bias Cut, Lace and Tailored.

TABLE NO. 7
EXTRA FINE QUALITY
Rayon Undies 23c
Step-ins, Panties and Bloomers.

TABLE NO. 8
59c RUFFLED VOILE
CURTAINS 33c
With Colored Ruffles.

TABLE NO. 9
WOMEN'S \$1.00 SPORT
PAJAMAS 48c
Made of Fine Percale. All Sizes.

TABLE NO. 10
\$1.19, 80x105 Wrinkled
SPREADS 88c
Colors, Rose, Green, Blue, Gold.

TABLE NO. 11
25c, 22x43 CANNON
Turkish Towels 16c
With Colored Borders.

TABLE NO. 12
HANDY OVERNIGHT
BAGS 29c
We'll construct 1, Black and Brown.

TABLE NO. 13
50c BOYS' PERCALE
BLOUSES 39c
Fast Colors.

TABLE NO. 14
CHOICE OF TOILET ARTICLES
Tooth Paste, Creams, Lotions, Lipstick, Rouge, Powders, etc.

TABLE NO. 15
59c, 22x48
RAG RUGS 34c
Hit and Miss Patterns.

TABLE NO. 16
MEN'S 25c BROADCLOTH
SHORTS 17c
and Combed Yarn Shorts.

TABLE NO. 17
MEN'S \$1.29 COTTONADE
WORK PANTS 94c
All Sizes.

TABLE NO. 18
17c Fast Color
PERCALES 7c yd.
20 in. wide, good assortment of patterns and colors.

TABLE NO. 19
79c, 81x90
SHEETS 55c
Heavy Quality, Deep Hem.

TABLE NO. 20
\$1.69 Full Size Part Wool
BLANKETS \$1.22
Plaid in all colors.

TABLE NO. 21
59c Little Girls' 2 to 6
DRESSES 33c
Pretty styles and patterns.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

Kingston Daily Freeman

Published by the Kingston Daily Freeman Co., Inc., at Kingston, N. Y., under license from the State of New York. Entered as second-class matter, August 1, 1905, under post office number 100, Kingston, N. Y., under special delivery permit. Postage paid at Kingston, N. Y., under permit number 100. Second-class postage paid at Kingston, N. Y., under permit number 100. Second-class postage paid at Kingston, N. Y., under permit number 100.

Member of the Associated Press. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Associated Press, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the press.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

Member of the Newspaper Publishers Association. The Kingston Daily Freeman is a member of the Newspaper Publishers Association, and is entitled to the same privileges and advantages as any other member of the association.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act.

LIQUID PETROLATUM

TO WORK. She was enjoying so great a feeling of well-being that she was actually getting up at 5:30 A.M. in order to have the privilege of being the first to get up.

That may sound crazy, but there is a general truth in it. It is common to the experience of many that the right routine of work makes getting up in the morning a chore. Freed from the alarm clock, early rising may become a treat, particularly when it means leisure to read or write or to do a little gardening or other of the day's regular business. Because this rare morning leisure may be much more fun for day-workers than before after business hours.

SNAKE BITES

The snake-bitten person's career seems to be following the well-established American tradition. Radio, stage and pulp offers poured in upon him as the story of his experience got about. Publicity and money may be his if he wants them.

The New York Times, mountain preacher of Jackson County, North Carolina, made a rattlesnake bite him twice on the arm "for the glory of God." He told his flock he would recover from the bites without medical assistance, relying only on his religious faith. He is recovering.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 21, 1914—The Methodist Church at Ulster Heights hit by lightning and destroyed.

Mrs. Owen Kafferty died on Hunter street.

Aug. 21, 1924—Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and son, Alfred E. Jr., and daughter, Emily, accompanied by Miss Helen McNelis of Kingston motored to Saratoga Springs.

Death of Laura Leek Mason at High Falls.

James J. Silk died at Weehawken following accident in which he was struck by a tram car.

Use of Camphorwood

In Formosa the camphorwood is used, whether for lumber or for refined camphor, only according to official decree; there is no such thing as private ownership of camphor trees, and they can be cut only under lease from the government camphor monopoly. The raw product must be sold to the same monopoly to be refined and marketed.

CRAFTSMANSHIP

There are people who say that all spirit and pride of craftsmanship has gone out of the world. In refutation of this we submit the following story. We vouch for its truth. If you are willing to journey to that far fishing village we can show you there the car, the boat and the porch of the General Store.

The summer vacationing lady had volunteered to drive children to the Sunday school picnic. She drew up at the porch of the General Store and took on five or six. "Please can you take us, too?" piped a small voice, and she turned to see a group of seven. "Surely," she said, "but you must all get in the back of the car. We are saving the front seat for Mrs. Hopkins and the baby. No," she added somewhat sternly, as some of the boys seemed about the emulate their native gulls by clinging to eddy places, "none of that running-board stuff while I'm driving the car." Then, feeling her tone had been a bit severe, she looked up as a grown-up appeared on the porch and said mildly, "You see, when you are responsible for people you more or less have to see that they keep safe."

"You do that," said the Scotch fisherman firmly, glaring down on stiffly starched, freshly combed and shining little Canada. "The other day I had a young lad on me boat, and he wanted to go sittin' on the rail. And I said no. And his Daddy even, (here the tone grew strongly disapproving) was willing to let him sit on the rail. And I picked him up and set him inboard on a fishbox where he'd be safe. And I said to his Daddy, 'Of course if you want the young lad drowned, that's quite up to you. But I'm a licensed guide of the Province of Ontario and he's not going to get drowned off my boat.' If that isn't a spirit of craftsmanship, it sounds strangely like it."

MORNING LEISURE

A few hours of unexpected leisure have fallen to the lot of an office worker in a big city. The office has gone on a summer schedule requiring her to appear for work at half past ten in the morning instead of half past eight. To friends who spoke jokingly of the extra sleep she could enjoy, she explained that the biggest thrill was in not having to hurry through breakfast and away

most all substances which would be damaged by oxidation. In system, petroleum mineral oil, paraffin oil, kerosene oil, is strictly the most inert and perhaps the most harmless.

"Liquid petrolatum is bland, odorless, tasteless, colorless, indigestible, cannot be decomposed by organisms, cannot become rancid. It is not absorbed by the system, therefore it cannot produce poisoning in any dose. A pint of liquid petrolatum has been given in a few hours without untoward results. As it is not digested and built into the body it cannot increase the weight. In fact as it is not a food it can be used instead of fat in preparing food for those who are overweight."

I am quoting the words of Dr. Bernard Fantus, Associate Professor of Therapeutics, Rush Medical College, Chicago.

You can thus see that if this mineral oil will really lubricate the wastes in the large intestine so that the muscles can force these wastes out of the body, then it is the ideal substance to use in preventing constipation.

As you know, other substances that are used to get rid of wastes—Epsom salts, calomel, phenolphthalein, aloes, castor oil, senna, cascara, rhubarb, bran—all have a definite action on the bowel and often upon the whole body. Mineral oil does just the one thing, that is lubricate or cover with oil, the wastes in the large intestine.

This mineral oil or liquid petrolatum is the usual "treatment" after operation for appendicitis or other intestinal condition, where there is a chronic appendix and operation is not advised, or where there are kinks or other forms of obstruction—where bowel hangs too low or in loops—it is particularly helpful in keeping wastes softened and enabling the intestinal muscles to move it along.

It is not wise to give it immediately after meals as the oil flows heavily in the stomach. A dose of one to two tablespoonsful at bedtime or an hour before meals is the best dose and time to give it.

Although mineral oil has no taste many individuals like to disguise even the oil taste by the use of lemon, orange, or grape juice.

This oil can be used for several weeks at a time without establishing a habit. It might be wise to discontinue it from time to time so as to allow the muscles to do their work without its aid.

Named Virgin Islands

"Virgin Islands were discovered by Christopher Columbus during his second voyage to the New World in 1493. He named them Las Virgenes in honor of St. Ursula and her 11,000 martyr companions who, according to legend, perished on the banks of the Rhine.

Our Children

By
Angelo Patri

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Spare yourself the humiliation of giving somebody a piece of your mind. All you will get out of the process will be humiliation. You may not feel it at once because you will be so excited by the thought of your own brilliance. You said it. You settled him. You put him in his place. You were the smartest, brightest, readiest fellow in two counties.

That simply isn't so. You were not bright at all. You gave yourself away. You got nothing in return for giving yourself over to the enemy. Nothing but a feeling of elation that soon evaporated and left you flat. The enemy went away laughing in his sleeve. You may have angered him, but when he thought about it, how mad you were, how funny you looked, how helpless you really were in your rage, he grinned. He said to himself, "I'll know how to get him next time."

Often than not, giving people a piece of your mind costs too much. Your sharp words, your clever phrases, cannot really affect your adversary. They smite his ears and wound his spirit for the time but he soon shakes them off and only the bitter memory of your will to hurt him remains. In return he promises himself that whenever you come his way again it will cost you as much as he can make you pay.

It isn't smart to make enemies. Things in this world are so arranged, by no consent of ours, that one of us cannot live alone. Your bad disposition, your quick sharp tongue, your selfishness, however expressed, makes itself felt far afield. You send out ripples of ill feeling. That ill feeling comes back to you in one form or another.

"Better not have anything to do with him. Leave him out. He's too smart."

Every time you give somebody a piece of your mind you close a door. By and by, if you keep going, you have a long line of doors that are closed to you. That does make a difference. Whatever you say, whatever you do, touches many people. Making friends is your chief business in life. The more you make the better for you and the more fun you will have and the longer you will have it.

Saying something smart is like charging something up to your account. The bills come in by and by and you have to meet them. These bills come in the form of opposition. You want something and somebody who dislikes you because you gave him a piece of your mind blocks your way.

You have your choice. The whole thing lies in your own hands. Make friends and your way is easier. Hands are stretched out to clear your road and give you a lift. Give out love and all hearts are open to you, all good wishes are with you. Forget about being smart. Concentrate upon being lovely. You will be served better and go farther.

Yours, A. P.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER & PHILIP WYLLIE

Synopsis of Preceding Installment:

Scientists of the world under the leadership of Dr. Luke Hendron left New York for a determined trip to the planet, Bronson Alpha, to see if they could find a way to transfer to Bronson Alpha the earth's population. The scientists, however, were not to find the planet. The first time the planet appeared, it just disappeared. The second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The tenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eleventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twelfth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fourteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventeenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The nineteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twentieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The twenty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The thirty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fortieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The forty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fiftieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The fifty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The sixty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The seventy-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eightieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The eighty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninetieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The ninety-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundredth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-tenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eleventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twelfth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fourteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventeenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-nineteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twentieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-twenty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-thirty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fortieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-forty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fiftieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-fifty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-sixty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-seventy-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eightieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-eighty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninetyth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The hundred-ninety-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundredth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-tenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eleventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twelfth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fourteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventeenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-nineteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twentieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-twenty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-thirty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fortieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-forty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fiftieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-fifty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixtieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-sixty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-seventy-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eightieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-eighty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninetyth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The two hundred-ninety-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundredth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-tenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-eleventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twelfth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-thirteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-fourteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-fifteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-sixteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-seventeenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-eighteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-nineteenth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twentieth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-first time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-second time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-third time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-fourth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-fifth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-sixth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-seventh time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-eighth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-twenty-ninth time it appeared, it was a different planet. The three hundred-thirtieth time

ELIZETTES

Elizettes, Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Delaney returned on Saturday from Plymouth, Mass., where they had been spending a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of Elm Orange, N. J., were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan of New York city are spending their vacation at Ulster Heights.

H. Richmond Campbell, who has been spending several days in town accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. Campbell, motored to Mount Vernon on Friday and spent the day with Dr. Helen Campbell. They were accompanied on their return home by Dr. Campbell, who spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of New York city spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terwilliger.

Clarence Lepke of Richmond Hill and his uncle, Emil Lepke, of that place, were week-end guests of the former's brothers and sisters at Ulster Heights.

Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, Mrs. Myra Dolan and children, Duane, Rita and Lawrence Dolan, and Arthur Terwilliger are spending the week at the Van Kirk camp at Trout Lake in St. Lawrence county.

Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights spent the week-end with his wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kille of Middletown, who had been visiting relatives at Norwich, Conn., arrived here on Thursday and spent the remainder of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kille.

Mrs. James Smith and son, who have been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant, for several weeks, returned to their home in Michigan this week.

Attorney Manuel E. Dittenheimer and family left on Wednesday for a trip to Lake Hopatcong, Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Brumersted and daughter, Miss Irene Brumersted, of Bloomfield, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stermann.

Mrs. Earle C. Terwilliger and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives at Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis and daughter, Jean, of Brooklyn, are spending some time with Mrs. Ennis' sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane.

Mrs. Edwin Eckert has been visiting Miss Molly Harris at New Rochelle.

Robert Sawyer, Jr., has been entertaining Bert Atkins of Kingston at his home on Center street, for several days.

Samuel Lipka of New York city is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka, of this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., have been spending a few days at Danemora.

William McDole of Middletown is spending some time at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rippert at the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heason and Robert and Elizabeth Rapp of Albany and Mrs. Hulda Parsells of this village are enjoying a vacation at Yankee Lake.

Mrs. Guy Beemer and son, Robert, of Lakota, Ia., are guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert at Greenwood Lake.

Mrs. Louise Thompson, Miss Addie McCracken and Miss Gertrude

West are spending a short time at Mrs. Thompson's home on Maple avenue.

Horace Coons is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Depew.

A. Feldmann of New York city spent the week-end with his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Miller.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeck and children have moved into the former home of Attorney Hoornbeck's mother, the late Mrs. L. A. Hoornbeck, of Maple street.

Miss Marion Rose daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, is spending some time at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Jacobson and daughter are visiting at Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. S. Berger of New York city is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullen.

Mrs. Charlop, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hannah Charlop, and son, Myron, of New York city, are guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Freer.

The Rev. Hart S. Fuller of Horn Park, Fla., is spending a week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Andrews. On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Fuller preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church and will also preach next Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Benedict of Warwick is spending some time with her aunt, Miss Dora Francis.

Mrs. Abe Feldman is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Miller, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Traphagen, who has been ill at her home on Warren street, is able to be about again.

Thomas McGuire of Salem, Mass., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

William Van Aken is spending a week with his brother, Cleveland, at Butler, N. J.

Mrs. George Benson and daughters, Dorothy and Bernice, have returned to their home here after visiting with relatives at Bath, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Menkine is visiting Miss Mildred Wagar for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rippert are spending two weeks at Greenwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of South Norwalk, Conn., have been spending a week with the latter's sister, Miss Nell St. John, at her home in Summitville.

Billy McCombes is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Horton, at Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mance of Poughkeepsie are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mance.

Miss Meta Arnold of Alto Pass, Ill., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. McNally.

David Frank spent the first part of the week with his parents in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeney of Brooklyn are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rosenberger.

Glacier Park's Peaks

Glacier National Park's lofty peaks were formed by the same eruption which made the Rocky mountains and the Continental divide. The earth, cracking, thrust the western edge up over the eastern. Erosion has exposed the oldest rock formation on the continent in greens, reds, and grays, 80,000,000 years old. More than 60 glaciers feed the many lakes, and, in one, icebergs float all summer.

Lost: 70,000 People

Antigua, Guatemala, has ruins which rank with the most impressive in the world. The city, 5,000 feet above sea level, once had a population of 80,000. It now has but 10,000.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Broken Dream—And Rib
LANSING, Mich.—Mrs. Arleen Burns, 39, dreamed that she was hanging rapidly. She was shaken through the screen of her second-floor bedroom and fell 15 feet to the ground, fracturing a rib.

Woman Hushed
New York—A court was becoming a bedlam as Mrs. Anna Katz, 21, disputed the charge that she left the lot of her garbage can.

"You talk too much," interposed Magistrate William O'Dwyer. "I think it would be a good idea for you to sit here in absolute silence while I make up my mind just what to do about this case."

Two and one-half hours later the judge broke the silence with a suspended sentence.

"He's the nicest man," gushed Mrs. Katz.

Light On The Shadow
St. Louis—"The Shadow" has been captured and his three parts featured and sent home to mother.

Twelve prominent St. Louisans received letters with the grim message, "Death is your pal," and signed "The Shadow." Each note bore a crude drawing of a hooded figure leading a skeleton.

Police finally arrested two small boys and a girl who were "having fun."

Look At The Record
New York—Irving Greenberg, 40, was up on a charge of jostling.

"You're a bum pickpocket," said Police Inspector Daniel Curtayne. "You're getting worse."

"Why should I argue with you?" said Greenberg, spreading his hands. "Look at the record."

It showed 35 arrests since 1912.

His Biggest Hug
Kansas City—William Fitzgerald lost sight of Ella Ewing, 8 feet 4 inches tall.

From Wenatchee, Wash., he wrote the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, seeking help in tracing the former circus giant from Missouri.

"Folks just won't believe me when I tell them of a real, live woman as tall as that," Fitzgerald said. "The biggest hug I ever got in my life I got from her at the Spokane, Wash., fair in the fall of 1903."

Miss Ewing died in 1912.

To A Rival, Too
Butler, Pa.—Grocer Jacob Friedman said he meant to help Newsboy Joe Kowal out, but now he has had Kowal locked up.

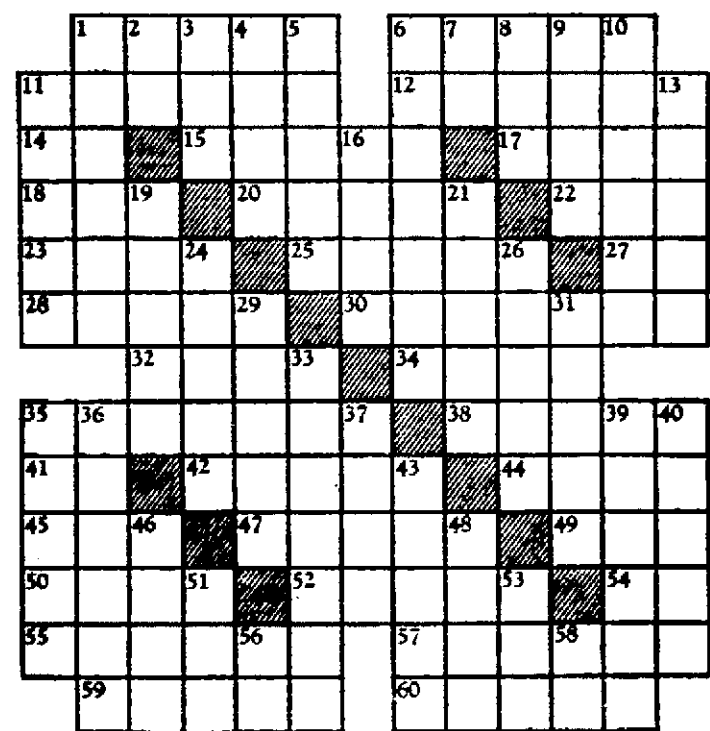
Friedman said he gave Joe a job and the boy proceeded to sell Friedman's stock to a rival grocer at cut prices. Friedman alleged the transactions cost him \$1,000.

Lost: 70,000 People
Antigua, Guatemala, has ruins which rank with the most impressive in the world. The city, 5,000 feet above sea level, once had a population of 80,000. It now has but 10,000.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 3019

(Copyright 1924, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Poison
- 6—Nations
- 11—To indicate
- 12—Calls forth
- 14—Teutonic deity
- 15—Melts
- 17—Allowance for waste
- 18—Scotch for one
- 20—Different
- 22—Indian
- 23—Narrow road
- 25—Having bottom
- 27—Pronoun
- 28—Inclination
- 29—Permitted
- 32—To heal
- 34—Spanish room
- 35—Married women
- 38—Hollers
- 41—Siberian river
- 42—Church official
- 44—Small plum
- 45—Varnish substance
- 47—Kind of water lily
- 48—To plant
- 50—To plant
- 52—Needs
- 54—Compass point
- 55—Calm
- 57—Scooped out
- 59—Reckoned
- 60—To hasten

VERTICAL

- 1—Pertaining to spring
- 2—Type measure
- 3—Negative
- 4—Roman emperor
- 5—Foods
- 6—Transfers again
- 7—Put notice
- 8—Engraving
- 9—Unbleached

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

SCIENTIFIC
ALPHABETIC
ELECTRIC
MAGNETIC
THERMODYNAMIC
HYDRODYNAMIC
ASTROLOGICAL
COSMOLOGICAL
GEOLOGICAL
METEOROLOGICAL
ZOOLOGICAL
BOTANICAL
MINERALOGICAL
CHEMICAL
PHYSICAL
MATHEMATICAL
LITERARY
HISTORICAL
PHILOSOPHICAL
POLITICAL
ECONOMICAL
SOCIOLOGICAL
PSYCHOLOGICAL
MEDICAL
LAW
THEOLOGY
MUSIC
ART
SPORTS
GAMES
RECREATION
FASHION
CLOTHING
FOOD
DRINK
TOBACCO
CIGARETTES
ALCOHOL
DRUGS
MEDICINE
SUGAR
SALT
PEPPER
SPICES
HERBS
FRUITS
VEGETABLES
FISH
MEAT
EGGS
DAIRY
BREAD
PASTRY
ICE CREAM
CANDY
TOFFEE
CHOCOLATE
NUTS
SEEDS
GRAINS
LEGUMES
OILS
FATS
WAXES
RESINS
GUMS
RUBBERS
PLASTICS
METALS
MINERALS
FUELS
COALS
TIMBERS
STONES
CLAYS
CEMENTS
GLASSES
PAPERS
FABRICS
DYES
PIGMENTS
INKS
PAINTS
VARNISHES
LACQUERS
POLISHES
WAXES
RESINS
GUMS
RUBBERS
PLASTICS
METALS
MINERALS
FUELS
COALS
TIMBERS
STONES
CLAYS
CEMENTS
GLASSES
PAPERS
FABRICS
DYES
PIGMENTS
INKS
PAINTS
VARNISHES
LACQUERS
POLISHES

BEAUTY

is the Bloom of Health

MILK

WILL HELP YOU

KEEP IT



Two glassfuls of milk daily will help you have the charm that comes from good health.

COSMETICS are enchanting aids to beauty—and no woman would be without them. Even more important than those external aids is the possession of good health. For buoyant health is the basis of sparkling eyes; the foundation of a smooth, lovely complexion.

How you look and how you feel depend largely on what you eat. It is tremendously important that your meals be balanced. Milk furnishes you with a

simple, safe, and pleasant means of doing this. It supplies your body with nearly every known type of nourishment needed to keep it healthy and good-looking.

And, contrary to superstition, milk—by itself—is not fattening. In fact, milk gives you so many different types of nourishment, you can actually cut down on heavier foods. It should be used in every reducing diet!

Drink a pint a day. Protect beauty at the dining-table as well as at your dressing-table. Make sure your children have a quart apiece. Follow this delightful "milky way" to greater health and greater charm.

CHILDREN LOVE MILK... with chocolate, cocoa... in egg-nogs and also malted. Delicious with fresh or canned fruit. Cereals... custards... puddings and desserts also furnish tempting means of getting more milk into your child's diet... Write to State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y., for free recipes of 20 delightful milk-drinks.

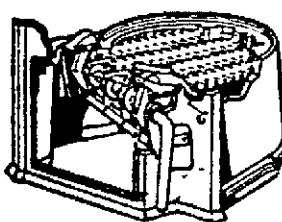
Drink more Milk: IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PREPARED AND INSERTED BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK To build better bodies for its citizens of all ages and classes; to help prevent and correct widespread malnutrition among children, the State of New York is urging increased consumption of fresh milk. Because both the public health and the State's leading industry will be served thereby, this effort is sponsored by the Governor and the Legislature. It is under the direction of the Department of Agriculture and Markets and all expenses of this campaign are borne by the milk industry. The cost of milk to the public will not be increased on this account.



Don't Go Through Another Winter with a Broken Down Furnace When You Can Buy a New Kalamazoo

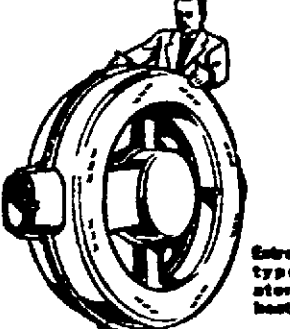
at FACTORY BRANCH PRICES



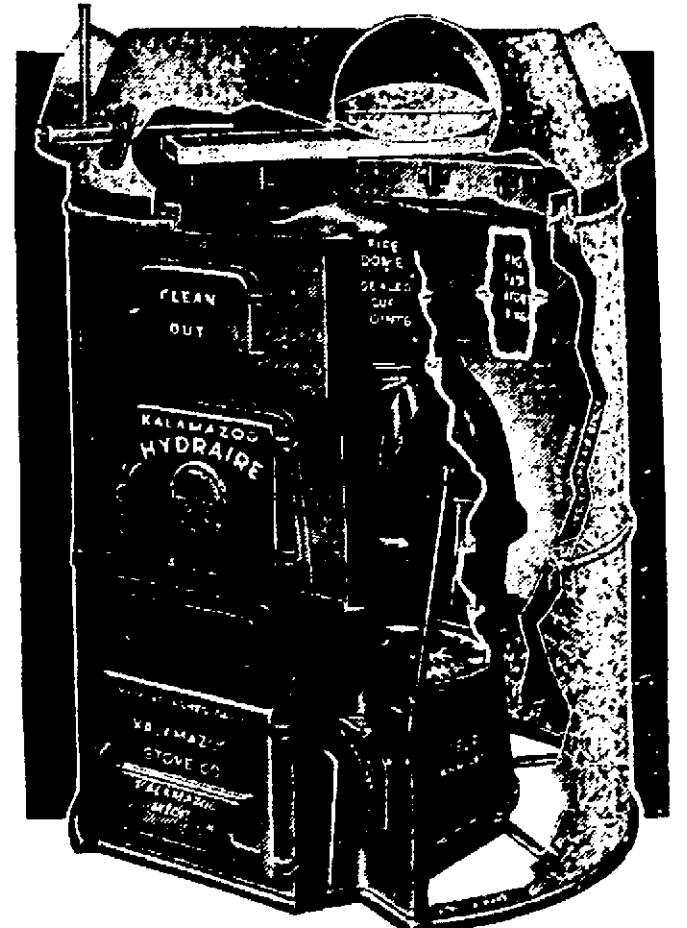
Heavy grates—easy shaking—exclusive grate cleaning device.



Heavy, bell-shaped combustion chamber—plenty of room for smoke and gases to be completely burned.



Extra bright type radiator—long heat travel.



SEE this extra large, extra heavy Kalamazoo Hydraise Furnace today! See how little it costs to replace a worn-out, old-fashioned furnace with a Kalamazoo Hydraise! Kalamazoo quality begins with the finest iron, cast from highest grade ore.

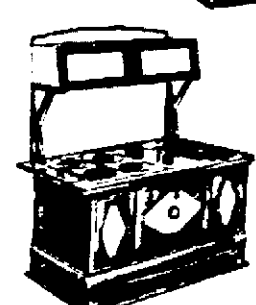
Every Kalamazoo Furnace represents the accumulated experience of 1/2 of a century in building heating plants. Thousands are now operated throughout America.

You can buy the Kalamazoo Hydraise Furnace on a small down payment. You can take a YEAR TO PAY. Every Kalamazoo Furnace backed by \$100,000 bank bond guarantee of satisfaction.

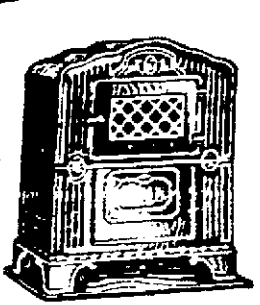
Call a factory trained representative today! Have him give you an estimate on a modern Kalamazoo heating plant for your home. Plans are FREE. Or visit the Kalamazoo branch and see many of Kalamazoo's 200 styles and sizes of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

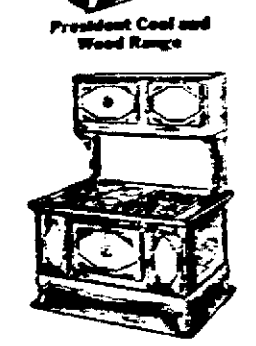
KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY
714 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 3874.



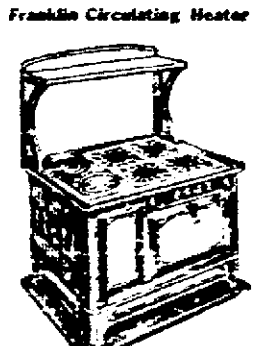
President Coolidge Wood Range



Franklin Circulating Heater



Imperial Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Range



Modern Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Range

THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR WANT ADS.

OPTOMETRY

SMARTEST OXFORDS

The easy comfort and smart style of our Oxfords make them particularly appealing to experienced eye-glass wearers.

S. STERN

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

For BUILDING—BUYING—IMPROVEMENTS—Pay it back in monthly installments, the same as rent.

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.



What a cat! The cat who sits on the typewriter and looks at you when you are not looking. The cat who jumps on the typewriter and looks at you when you are not looking. The cat who jumps on the typewriter and looks at you when you are not looking.

And when they saw—You know the cat who never tried to kill.

A lot is heard about suppressing gambling, but a lot of men remain who are always found too easily. But let disgrace or poverty befall you, and if there's one who's faithful till your final end.

Plus sympathy and minus blame. Then he's a friend who's worth the name.

Train Conductor—Sorry, madam, but we have learned that the station where you intend to get off has been burned to the ground.

Old Lady—That's all right; they'll probably have it rebuilt by the time this train gets there.

Many a candidate that tosses his hat in the ring thinks it's a bigger size than it really is.

Harry—I saw Mary Brown out with Bob Ratcliffe last night. Thought she had thrown him over.

Charles—She did—but you know how a girl throws.

If you would abuse a man, praise him for something he doesn't really deserve.

Man—Yes, I am pretty strong for banks.

Neighbor—You must have money, then.

Man—Nope! Not a cent. The banks I am interested in are those you can sit along and fish, you see.

The good are not always loved and the bad are seldom despised.

Junior—Please, sir, I want some soap with an extra strong perfume.

Druggist—What's the idea, sonny?

Junior—Well, I want nothing to know when I've washed my face, neck and ears, so that she won't make me do it all over again.

The honeymoon is over when he says: "Dinkusht, but you're a rotten cook, dear."

Education pays, suggests a local man, pointing to a Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) graduate who ate 15 hamburger sandwiches in just half an hour.

Banker—Your note's due tomorrow.

Man—Not until then! How time drags when a chap's broke.

If you are not in trouble, you are happy. Human happiness is so simple we so often fail to recognize it.

Smart—Apples have relieved a lot of unemployment.

Smarter—Yes, and they put Adam to work too.

In getting a sandwich at a restaurant you can't tell what kind it is after they put a little onion, mustard and pickle, etc., on it, so it makes little difference what you order in that line.

A woman isn't necessarily shallow because her beauty is only skin deep.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Take Radium From Pitchblend

Radium is extracted from certain kinds of pitchblend which contain largely of uranium oxide. Eight tons of pitchblend will yield about a half teaspoonful of radium.

Amazing Low Price

NEW HOLLAND FURNACE

\$77.00 Small down payment—balance monthly.

12" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 12" heating plant with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

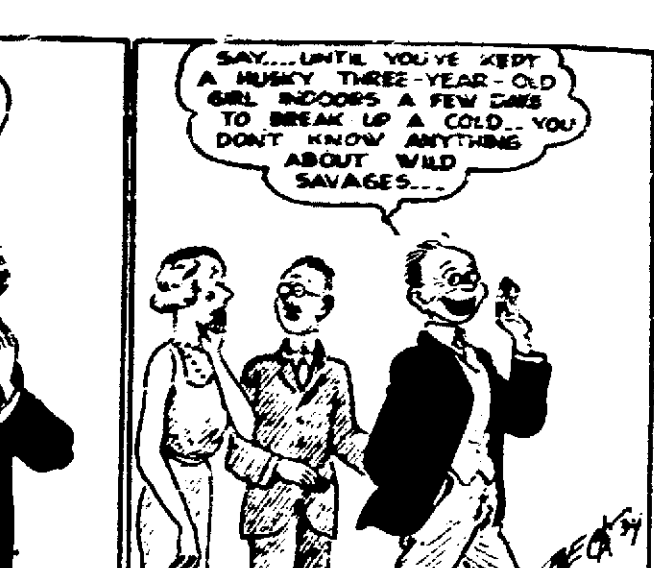
A small down payment protects against higher prices—solves next winter's heating problem.

Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Claims and Records All Makes of Furnaces

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

GAS BUGGIES—Ask Dad—He Knows.



MODENA

Modena, Aug. 21.—Church services will be resumed in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday, August 26, after being omitted during the period of the pastor's vacation.

Lester A. Wager, Myron Miller and Donald Patridge of this village, and Charles Martino of Plattekill motored to New York city Sunday, and attended one of the big league baseball games at the Yankee Stadium.

The Modena Fire Department baseball team went to Clintonville Sunday afternoon and staged a game with the Clintonville team. The score for nine innings was 10-4 in favor of the Clintonville team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, also their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of Newburgh, were among the local people who attended the firemen's parade at Walden Saturday.

Alec Rooney has purchased a Chevrolet roadster.

Miss Elinor Denton of Kingston spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lester A. Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Florio Hornbeck entertained company at their home Friday evening.

George Clinton of New Paltz was a caller in this place Sunday evening. Harriet Corwin of Newburgh is spending some time at the Modena Hotel.

Carrie Doolittle has returned home after spending the last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ronk, at Ardonia.

Eugene Patridge of Ardonia was a caller in this place Saturday.

Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, were callers in Highland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis entertained callers at their home Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Guice and children, Richard and Ruth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Guice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lee of Holmes.

Miss Alice Feller entertained her sister, Mrs. Marian Birdsall, on Wednesday.

Freddie Manse has returned home after spending the last month at New York city.

Emerson Buchanan, after spending some time with friends at Cape Cod, has returned to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Patridge.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family were callers at Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and daughter, Louise, have returned home after spending the last few months with relatives in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and children, Harold, Verda and Arlene, are camping at Mongaup Valley, Sullivan county, where Mr. Bernard has employment.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr., was a caller at Gardiner on Friday afternoon.

Shirley Harcourt was entertained at the home of Beatrice Ward on Thursday.

Howard Herman and Walter Jacobson of Brooklyn spent the week-end in town with friends.

Mrs. Philip Donahue of Gardiner spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois and children, Barbara Jean and Robert, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Alsdorf in Walden and viewed the firemen's parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw of New Paltz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith on Saturday evening.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm called on George Grimm at the Kingston TB Hospital on Friday evening.

Miss Esther Smith spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, at Fishkill Plains.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith of Woodstock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mabie.

Members of the Methodist Church congregation are asked to please furnish 10 or 15-cent articles for the fancy article booth for the block party Thursday evening. Articles may be left with Mrs. E. P. Tinney chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday are spending several days in Buffalo where Mr. Holliday is attending the Odd Fellows convention.

Philip O'Reilly, station agent at Port Ewen, spent Sunday at his home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neice and sons, Roland and Donald, were weekend guests of Mrs. Neice's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seely in Walden.

The pot luck dinner which the Sons and Daughters of Liberty were to have at the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFevre Wednesday, has been postponed until further notice.

The committee in charge would like to have all articles of food for the cafeteria supper, which will be served in the church house at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening in connection with the block party, to be brought to the church house by 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and family have moved from Sleightburgh to the rooms on Broadway, Port Ewen, lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonesteel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page and children left by motor Sunday to spend some time with relatives in Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and daughter start on their vacation Friday. A soft ball game between the Reformed Church Men's Club and the Ulster Park men will be played at Hercules field at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Louise Shultis of Woodstock is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mabie of Green street.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Cox of Manassas, Va., teacher of mathematics in Hollins College, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merritt.

Elder Arnold Hill Bellows of Roxbury, in company with Mrs. Florence Beebe Paxson, of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Mary Cox drove to West Athens Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green drove to Burnside, and visited his aunt, Mrs. Ella Merritt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seigle of Rhinebeck visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucy F. Sampson at their summer home on Glenford Heights Friday.

Mrs. Seigle is a sister of Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer.

Oscar Terwilliger has all his camps rented.

Mayle Hill, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Caroline Lasher for some time, has accepted a position in West Hurley.

Arthur Kist is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Puffer in Hobart.

Cecilia Van Legun of Stone Ridge visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay Friday.

Mrs. Caroline Lasher of New York spent the week-end here. She has all her bungalows and apartments rented.

Roland Williams, civil engineer of Mr. Vernon Board of Water Supply, is visiting friends in Ashokan.

Mrs. Maybelle Miller is spending the summer with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy F. Sampson, on Glenford Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks, and daughters, Alice and Cornelia, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and took his father to Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks called on his parents Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf visited Pine Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver and Robert visited friends and relatives in Samosville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf and Howard Brooks had dinner with the Misses Bettie and Anna Gruber in Kingston Sunday. Mr. Brooks flew in an airplane to Poughkeepsie Sunday with an instructor. After two and one half hours more in the air, he can make a solo flight.

William Gatzlin of Kingston spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. William Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Snyder avenue, Kingston, called on her cousins, Mrs. Charles Green, and Mrs. E. R. Kinney Sunday afternoon.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 21.—Local fruit growers accompanied the group of fruit growers from Ulster, Orange, and Rockland counties in their annual tour of inspecting orchards in Ulster county. Members of the party met at the Clintonville cold storage plant, where state police joined them and escorted them on their tour. A very successful and instructive trip was conducted.

Charles Everett was guest soloist at the morning service at Gardiner-town Methodist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager, Mr. Edmund Wager and son, attended the clambake held by the members of the Wright, Ingraham, DuBois and Wager families at Ohioville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard and children, Marjorie and Donald, have returned home from a vacation trip in the western part of New York state.

Members of the local division of the Dairymen's Co-operative League attended a meeting of the association at Gardiner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin entertained the members of the Palmer W. C. T. U. at her home, Saturday evening.

The Misses Janet and Ella Hanford of Ithaca, were recent guests of Mrs. Beulah Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Birmingham and family, of Woodhaven, spent their vacation at the Everett home, north of Plattekill village.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager were visitors in Newburgh, Saturday.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollock are entertaining Mrs. Max Pollock and son, Dennis, and daughter, Pearl, of New York city.

Herman and Jerry Quick returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Oakley, and cousins of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Oakley and sons returned with them.

H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest, who has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Lula Locke, of Rochester City, has returned home and now with his two intimate friends, is enjoying a trip to Canada.

The friends of Owen DeWitt are pleased to hear he is gaining so nicely.

B. Pollock made a trip to New York city Thursday, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Barnhart and son, Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son of New Paltz, were callers on relatives in this vicinity and Rochester Center Wednesday afternoon.

Alvah Vander Mark of Accord was a caller on friends in Rochester Center Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelder of Maple Hill were supper guests with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, and family, of Samosville, the past week.

Mrs. M. Gorsline and son-in-law were callers on her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Brown, recently.

Miss Gloria Allen of Rochester Center, who has been spending her vacation with relatives in Montgomery, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers on her Uncle D. Dewitt and cousin, Mrs. Leslie Quick, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick of Pataunkunk were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chrysler of Rochester Center last Monday evening.

Stewart Lee of Rochester Center spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lee of Palenstown.

Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester Center with her vegetable canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chrysler were callers at the Gorsline and Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck were callers Sunday on his uncle, Henry D. Dewitt, and cousins.

Mrs. Bennie Van Eiten of Rochester Center is entertaining her sister, Elias Miller of Krunkville was a business caller to Kerhonkson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers on friends Friday evening.

Friends are sorry to hear of Wilbur Brown of Samosville being ill. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Darwin VanderMark of Rochester Center entertained relatives from Hudson Saturday and Sunday.

Plattekill Grange Has Very Busy Month

Plattekill, Aug. 21.—At the last regular meeting of Plattekill Grange No. 923, P. of H., the officers of Homewack Grange brought "The Little Red School House" to Plattekill and conducted the meeting. Twenty-four patrons were present from Homewack.

A pleasing literary program was presented by the visiting Grange, under the direction of its lecturer, Elizabeth Church. It was as follows: Singing by the Grange, "In a Garden"; reading, "The House by The Side of The Road," by Mrs. Church; address, "What Makes a Good, Live Community," by Mr. Van Holt of Gardiner; skit, "Traffic Cop"; harmonica solo, "Freight Train"; "Red River Valley"; and "Home on the Range"; reading, "Hints for Hitch Hikers," by Miss Schully; one minute skit, "Her Father's Daughter"; reading, "Roots in the Soil," by Mr. LeRoy; monologue, "Buying Tickets for the Theatre," by Mrs. Kater; singing by the Grange, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "The Church in the Wilderness." The collection for the revolving scholarship fund amounted to \$13.69.

On Saturday evening, August 18, more than 50 members of Plattekill Grange attended the regular meeting of Huguenot Grange at New Paltz, where the officers of the local Grange conducted the business meeting and carried "The Little Red School House" to Huguenot. A collection of \$18.00 was taken for the revolving scholarship fund. A program was presented by Plattekill, directed by the lecturer, Miss Kopskie, as follows: Subject, "World Peace"; singing of America, followed by the Salute to the Flag by the Grange; reading, "Peace," Eugene Stevens; poem, "Which Sword," by Doris Diener, illustrated by a tableau by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott and Shirley Weaver; paper, "What The United States Has Done to Bring About World Peace," by Gertrude Kopskie; violin solo, "Cavatina," Raff, by George Hallock, with piano accompaniment by Marion Presler; monologue, "The Song of the Lazy Farmer," Eugene Stevens; violin solo, "Humoresque," Dvorak, by George Hallock, accompanied by Marion Presler; game of advertising slogans, won by Plattekill Grange; humorous poem, "The Two Roosters," Muriel Ward; closing song by the Grange, "America the Beautiful."

On Saturday evening, August 25, the annual Grange clambake will be held in the Grange hall. An efficient and hard-working committee promises to make of this the same popular success it has hitherto been. The bake opens at 6 o'clock. Dancing will follow. Tickets may be obtained from the following committee: E. L. Schoonmaker, Charles Jenkins, Ralph Newkirk, William Nabor, George Sherwood, Arthur Newkirk, Wilbur VanWerk, Charles Everett, Nelson Hodges, Ira Cronk, George Nabor, Arthur Posler, Harold Mills, Elmore Lowmire and John Minard, George Fowler, Leander Minard, George Fowler, Edgar Cronk.

The committee in charge of the booth for State Fair to be held in Syracuse September 1 to 8, met in the Grange hall, Friday evening. The following members will take the exhibit to Syracuse: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mr. Leander Minard, Wilson Edmunds and John Crittenden.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, August 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Eiten of Napanoch spent Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence home.

Miss Mabel Krom has been confined to her home with mumps.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son, Stanley, of New Paltz, called on friends and relatives in this place and Rochester Center Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terwilliger of Cornwall, N. Y., were week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, and son, Homer.

Miss Carol Brower and friend of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fred and daughters Wednesday evening and also attended church.

Golden Krom, of the C. C. C. Camp at Boiceville spent the week-end at his home here.

Alex Brown was a pleasant caller on her aunt, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Crawford and daughter, Joan, have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford of Rochester Center after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick.

Mrs. Amelia Markle and son, Ernest, of Rochester Center called on relatives in this place Saturday.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Pline Mill-Kingston Bus Corp., Morristown Branch, Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill, Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday, 7:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15, 5:45, 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 8:00,

All Parties In France Are Standing For "Sound Money"

By WILLIAM BIRD.

Copyright 1934, by Consolidated News.

Paris, August 21.—The franc and the gold standard are playing a big part in French politics.

Many business interests in this country favor depreciating the currency on the belief that the consequent lowering of real prices would stimulate trade. Exports have suffered severely through the high franc, and the tourist trade has been brought almost to a standstill. Boatloads of American tourists arrive here, take a look at Paris prices, and then fly to other countries.

Opinion throughout the country, however, is strongly opposed to depreciation. People have not forgotten that only seven years ago the franc was devaluated by four-fifths. Government bondholders and other people with fixed incomes were reduced from comparative affluence to extreme misery. They fear that another devaluation would have the same effect.

From the point of view of popular votes, therefore, "sound money" is the only safe platform, and all parties are standing on it.

But the heretofore powerful radical party is in a bad jam. It is for sound money, but also it is smarting under the whip of national unionism as exemplified by the Doumergue cabinet. The great majority of the radicals would like to dissolve the present political truce.

But—and here is the rub—the financial experts declare that if the truce is broken and France is thrown back into political chaos, there will be no way of preventing the franc from slipping. The radicals would be blamed for it.

Already tax receipts have fallen off to such an extent that the 1934 budget, so delicately "balanced" a few months ago, shows an alarming deficit. Heroic measures will have to be taken by the Doumergue government when Parliament reconvenes to save the treasury and maintain the gold standard. Such measures could not be taken by a party government, but only by a coalition government in which all the principal parties took an equal share of the odium.

There are many—including Paul Reynaud, former finance minister—who think France will be forced off gold if she does not elect to quit the gold standard voluntarily. To them the only question is when and how. If their analysis of the situation is correct, the chief problem of the parties today is to jockey themselves into position so that the other fellow will have to take the blame.

The radicals will have a momentous decision to make at their party convention at Nantes in October. Shall they stay by M. Doumergue and endeavor to maintain the gold standard? Shall they dissolve the truce and take the risk of precipitating the nation into financial chaos? Or, as some will argue, shall they get out of the cabinet before the inevitable financial collapse comes?

Impartial observers believe that with a continuation of the truce, the gold standard can be maintained. But only if it is obvious, at the price of further deflation and great sacrifices.

TOCAN RETURNS WITH MANY NEW COSTUMES.

Paul Yocan, being called by the Loew office, made a hurried trip to New York city last Thursday, that office renting a set of Mr. Yocan's European-made stage equipment for an act it is putting out for the coming season in the larger houses in New York. Mr. Yocan, by request, also reviewed a dance flash act now appearing at Loew's, Jersey City, in which many members of the cast have been trained and employed by Mr. Yocan in his most recent acts. Returning to Kingston late Saturday, Mr. Yocan brought with him more than \$2,000 in beautiful costumes executed by leading professional costumers.

The Yocan Dance Studio is now preparing its fall and winter courses for children and adults, opening September 4.

Persistent Use Brings Permanent Relief



"They Helped Me Wonderfully"

Wrote Mrs. Edgar Blodson of 96 Cannon Street, Le Grange, Georgia: "I do not suffer every month now." Try these Tablets yourself. Take them a few days before the expected period to relieve pain and discomfort. Take them regularly all through the month and you may hope to escape the usual discomforts.

Sold at all drug stores
Small size 30¢

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Tonic and Sedative for Women

NEW PALTS

New Palts, Aug. 21.—The Rev. John W. Follette and mother, Mrs. M. Follette, entertained Mrs. Winnie P. Kneeland and daughter, Mary, of Quilon, Travancore, India, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Kneeland was a former student of Mr. Follette in the Southern California Bible School of Pasadena, while he was instructor there. Miss Esther E. Johnson of Hongkong, China, another student of Mr. Follette at the same school, recently visited at the Follette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Relvee have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lefevre and children of Weedsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalz, kuchen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom and daughter, Wanda, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Fish Creek Pond, Upper Saratoga, in the Adirondacks.

The Junior Huguenot 4-H Club held a picnic at Dashville on the grounds of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric plant one day last week. George Boettiger had the misfortune to fall from a ladder recently and injure himself quite badly, but no bones were broken.

The Rev. Gerrit Wullschlaeger attended the chicken dinner given by the men at the Gardner Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lorin Mackey and two sons have been visiting her mother in town.

Miss Elaine Kniffen left Saturday, August 18, to spend a week with Miss Margaret Heatt at Amityville, Long Island.

The Misses Esther LeFevre, Mary Langwick and Worth Buchanan, Charles and Arnold Langwick spent last Saturday and Sunday camping at Lake Charlotte.

Elizabeth Cameron, who is stopping at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, entertained her sister, Miss Isabel Cameron, over the weekend.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohlerville entertained the following guests on Saturday: Mrs. Perry Wilson of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. G. Waring of Millville and Mrs. Samuel Waring of Put Corners.

Miss Grace Hasbrouck is spending a few days at Bangall, Dutchess county, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner of Newark, N. J., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean visited Kingston one day last week and also called on friends in St. Remy the same day.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, chose for his sermon subject on Sunday, August 19, "What Went Ye to See?"

Miss Ruth Schoonmaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shephard of Staten Island a few days last week. On Saturday Mr. Shephard and Jason Schoonmaker celebrated their birthday together with a dinner, including a birthday cake. The party enjoyed an auto ride through the country on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman E. DuBois has returned from a visit with relatives at Lake Hill.

Joseph Compton of New Palts was among the 28 Scouts to pass the requirements in American Red Cross life saving for juniors at the Boy Scout camp at Cairo this summer and Jack Koch also of New Palts was one of 11 boys who met the requirements for Scout life guard.

At supper in the Free Patentee House last Wednesday, 24 people were served. This week's menu will include: veal loaf, potatoes and several other things with dessert.

The sixth annual minstrel show and dance put on by the boys of Camp St. Agnes will be given in Colonial Hall Saturday, September 1.

Frank G. Elliott and Jay E. Dowd were re-elected to the advisory committee to serve for the next three years at the regular annual patrons' meeting of the New Palts Cooperative G. L. F. Service Inc., held in Huguenot Grange hall August 13.

Fred DuBois, chairman of the advisory committee presided and introduced the speakers who were District Manager Frank Fallon, Carl Delgreen, manager of the Mid-Hudson Cooperative G. L. F. Egg Auction, of Poughkeepsie, and P. J. McManus, store manager. Don Rose of Chester entertained with magic tricks and several cartoons. The music was by the Hoot Owl Trio of Florida, N. Y. The program was enjoyed by about 175 people.

Miss Edith Newkirk, who has been substitute supervisor at the Lincoln Center Nursery School of Poughkeepsie for the summer, has now received the appointment as supervisor.

Fairbanks Won't Talk.

Los Angeles, August 21 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks sped toward Hollywood today and a possible reconciliation with Mary Pickford. But America's sweetheart, who preceded Fairbanks back to Hollywood, and her estranged actor-husband refused to discuss talk that they might reunite. Interviewed at Needles, Calif., Fairbanks clung to his repeated refusal to discuss what he termed his "private life."

Miss Edith Newkirk, who has been substitute supervisor at the Lincoln Center Nursery School of Poughkeepsie for the summer, has now received the appointment as supervisor.

Fairbanks Won't Talk.

Los Angeles, August 21 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks sped toward Hollywood today and a possible reconciliation with Mary Pickford. But America's sweetheart, who preceded Fairbanks back to Hollywood, and her estranged actor-husband refused to discuss talk that they might reunite. Interviewed at Needles, Calif., Fairbanks clung to his repeated refusal to discuss what he termed his "private life."

Miss Edith Newkirk, who has been substitute supervisor at the Lincoln Center Nursery School of Poughkeepsie for the summer, has now received the appointment as supervisor.

Fairbanks Won't Talk.

Los Angeles, August 21 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks sped toward Hollywood today and a possible reconciliation with Mary Pickford. But America's sweetheart, who preceded Fairbanks back to Hollywood, and her estranged actor-husband refused to discuss talk that they might reunite. Interviewed at Needles, Calif., Fairbanks clung to his repeated refusal to discuss what he termed his "private life."

Miss Edith Newkirk, who has been substitute supervisor at the Lincoln Center Nursery School of Poughkeepsie for the summer, has now received the appointment as supervisor.

Fairbanks Won't Talk.

Los Angeles, August 21 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks sped toward Hollywood today and a possible reconciliation with Mary Pickford. But America's sweetheart, who preceded Fairbanks back to Hollywood, and her estranged actor-husband refused to discuss talk that they might reunite. Interviewed at Needles, Calif., Fairbanks clung to his repeated refusal to discuss what he termed his "private life."

Miss Edith Newkirk, who has been substitute supervisor at the Lincoln Center Nursery School of Poughkeepsie for the summer, has now received the appointment as supervisor.

Fairbanks Won't Talk.

Los Angeles, August 21 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks sped toward Hollywood today and a possible reconciliation with Mary Pickford. But America's sweetheart, who preceded Fairbanks back to Hollywood, and her estranged actor-husband refused to discuss talk that they might reunite. Interviewed at Needles, Calif., Fairbanks clung to his repeated refusal to discuss what he termed his "private life."

MILTON

Milton, August 20.—Pears are the only fruit now being shipped from this section to apples. The demand for apples of any kind is small. Darius, Wolf River, Alexander and Williams Red make up the varieties going to city markets daily. The Darius is rapidly reaching the end of the crop. The price is down a bit compared to prices the Darius apple has been bringing for the last few weeks. Darius apples sold in New York last week at \$1 and \$1.25 a bushel. Shipments of Williams are not heavy with first pickings having begun last week. A few Milton growers sold their first Williams to the American Fruit Growers at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a bushel. Apples are still included in the fruit shipment to city markets. The average price for Clapp's favorite continues at \$1.50 a bushel.

Francis Hays, member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Milton, attended the bank conference held in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city last Monday.

The Rural Women's Market at Milton is to be closed after its third season. A sale of articles on hand at the market was held Friday and Saturday. To make the sale really attractive a 10 per cent reduction was given on each article sold.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday evening. Following the business session Mrs. Herbert Bell announced the topic on the year's work would be "An Adequate School Program."

An outline of the program for the year was given by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Barnard Joy, of Kingston, county 4-H club teacher. Mr. Joy spoke on five phases of education and recreation, viz: Physical, economic family life, social, civil and leisure time. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 20. Following the business session a reception will be given the teachers.

About 300 farmers of Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties participated in the annual fruit tour held last Thursday. Several forms in this section were visited. The principal speakers on the program included Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the Pomology Department at the New York State College of Agriculture, Dr. A. B. Buckholz, county agricultural agent of Columbia county, Dr. J. P. Chapman and Dr. J. M. Hamilton. The main subject discussed was the winter injury to fruit trees. The tour began at 9:30 a. m. at the Clintonville Cold Storage Plant, which was inspected by the fruit growers. A large washer, capable of washing currants, apples and other fruits, was looked over with much interest. The second stop was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

MILTON

Milton, August 20.—Pears are the only fruit now being shipped from this section to apples. The demand for apples of any kind is small. Darius, Wolf River, Alexander and Williams Red make up the varieties going to city markets daily. The Darius is rapidly reaching the end of the crop. The price is down a bit compared to prices the Darius apple has been bringing for the last few weeks. Darius apples sold in New York last week at \$1 and \$1.25 a bushel. Shipments of Williams are not heavy with first pickings having begun last week. A few Milton growers sold their first Williams to the American Fruit Growers at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a bushel. Apples are still included in the fruit shipment to city markets. The average price for Clapp's favorite continues at \$1.50 a bushel.

Francis Hays, member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Milton, attended the bank conference held in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city last Monday.

The Rural Women's Market at Milton is to be closed after its third season. A sale of articles on hand at the market was held Friday and Saturday. To make the sale really attractive a 10 per cent reduction was given on each article sold.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday evening. Following the business session Mrs. Herbert Bell announced the topic on the year's work would be "An Adequate School Program."

An outline of the program for the year was given by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Barnard Joy, of Kingston, county 4-H club teacher. Mr. Joy spoke on five phases of education and recreation, viz: Physical, economic family life, social, civil and leisure time. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 20. Following the business session a reception will be given the teachers.

About 300 farmers of Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties participated in the annual fruit tour held last Thursday. Several forms in this section were visited. The principal speakers on the program included Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the Pomology Department at the New York State College of Agriculture, Dr. A. B. Buckholz, county agricultural agent of Columbia county, Dr. J. P. Chapman and Dr. J. M. Hamilton. The main subject discussed was the winter injury to fruit trees. The tour began at 9:30 a. m. at the Clintonville Cold Storage Plant, which was inspected by the fruit growers. A large washer, capable of washing currants, apples and other fruits, was looked over with much interest. The second stop was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

MILTON

Milton, August 20.—Pears are the only fruit now being shipped from this section to apples. The demand for apples of any kind is small. Darius, Wolf River, Alexander and Williams Red make up the varieties going to city markets daily. The Darius is rapidly reaching the end of the crop. The price is down a bit compared to prices the Darius apple has been bringing for the last few weeks. Darius apples sold in New York last week at \$1 and \$1.25 a bushel. Shipments of Williams are not heavy with first pickings having begun last week. A few Milton growers sold their first Williams to the American Fruit Growers at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a bushel. Apples are still included in the fruit shipment to city markets. The average price for Clapp's favorite continues at \$1.50 a bushel.

Francis Hays, member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Milton, attended the bank conference held in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city last Monday.

The Rural Women's Market at Milton is to be closed after its third season. A sale of articles on hand at the market was held Friday and Saturday. To make the sale really attractive a 10 per cent reduction was given on each article sold.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday evening. Following the business session Mrs. Herbert Bell announced the topic on the year's work would be "An Adequate School Program."

An outline of the program for the year was given by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Barnard Joy, of Kingston, county 4-H club teacher. Mr. Joy spoke on five phases of education and recreation, viz: Physical, economic family life, social, civil and leisure time. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 20. Following the business session a reception will be given the teachers.

About 300 farmers of Ulster, Orange and Rockland counties participated in the annual fruit tour held last Thursday. Several forms in this section were visited. The principal speakers on the program included Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the Pomology Department at the New York State College of Agriculture, Dr. A. B. Buckholz, county agricultural agent of Columbia county, Dr. J. P. Chapman and Dr. J. M. Hamilton. The main subject discussed was the winter injury to fruit trees. The tour began at 9:30 a. m. at the Clintonville Cold Storage Plant, which was inspected by the fruit growers. A large washer, capable of washing currants, apples and other fruits, was looked over with much interest. The second stop was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

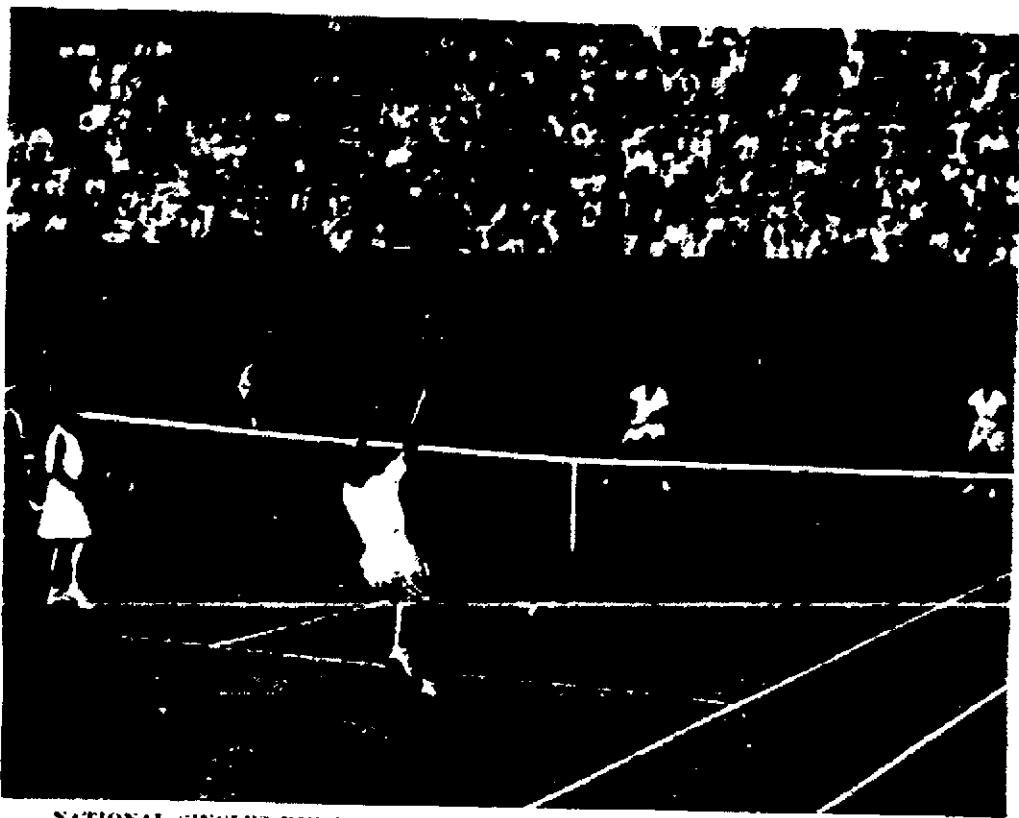
of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

of the fruit tour was at the farm of Gerow Schoonmaker of the Plains Ranch. Stop number three

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.



NATIONAL SINGLES RIVALS PAIR TO WIN TENNIS DOUBLES: Helen Jacobs (foreground), winner of national singles championship, with her partner, Sarah Palfrey, playing in doubles final in which they defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock at Forest Hills, N. Y.



WINNER OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME: Helen Jacobs of California (center), receives the Challenge Cup from W. Merrill Hall, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association president, after the match in which she defeated Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass. (left), at Forest Hills.



AFTER GUNFIRE ENDED ILLINOIS PRISON OUT-BREAK: Smoking ruins of the print shop of the reformatory at Pontiac, set afire by prisoners during the riot in which one prisoner was killed and 23 injured when armed guards fought 1,000 inmates to prevent a mass escape.



CHILDREN MAILED PAST STRIKE BARRIER: Mamie Hood, 5 years old, and Evan Rees Hodge, 4, leaving the post office at Alcoa, Tenn., for a special delivery visit across picket lines to their fathers in the Aluminum Company's plant where a strike is in progress.



WASHINGTON GOLF STAR AGAIN CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPION: Albert (Scotty) Campbell (left), 20-year-old public links player from Seattle, with Ross Somerville of London, Ont., whom he defeated in a 36-hole battle at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Quebec, to win the title for the second successive year.



THE "LEGISLATIVE MARSHAL OF THE NEW DEAL" PASSES ON: Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who served 14 terms as Congressman before attaining the gavel, who succumbed to pneumonia in St. Louis on the eve of his 74th birthday.



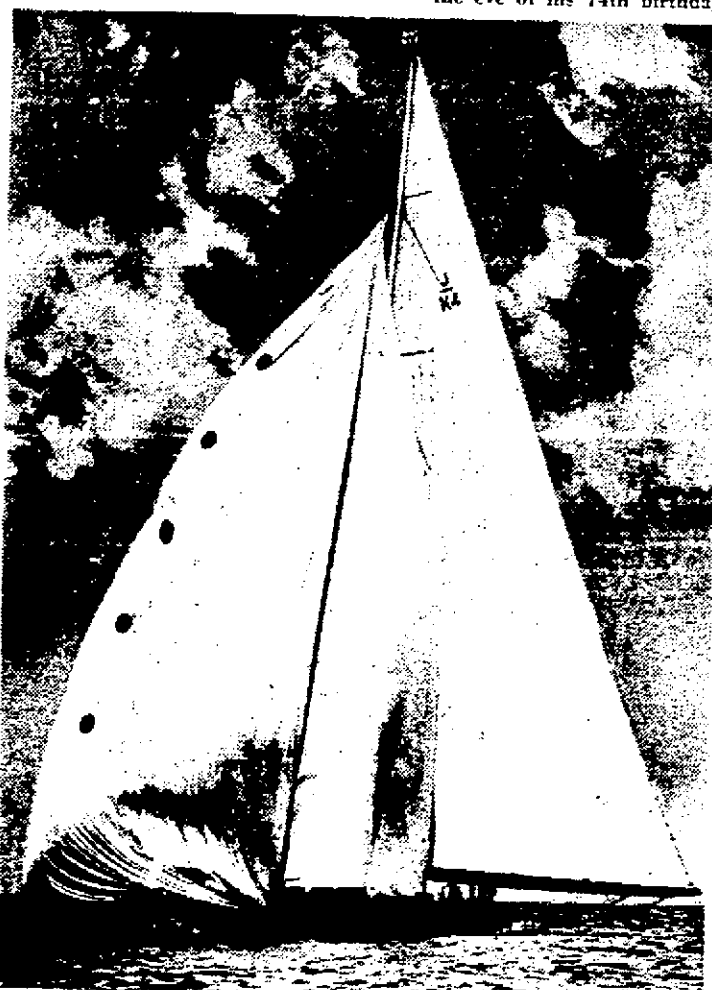
ROYAL CHILDREN GUARDED FROM DISEASE: Princess Elizabeth (right) and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York, who are under strict guard at Glamis Castle, Scotland, during an outbreak of scarlet fever in the Highlands.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST BALLET MISTRESS: Mile. Nina Theilade, 19, of Danish-Japanese ancestry, dependant of a former Sultan of Java, who will direct dancing and take leading role in Max Reinhardt's California Festival in Los Angeles and San Francisco this Fall, arrives in New York.



THE CHIEF OF THE NEW DIVISION OF TERRITORIES OF THE U. S.: Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, who has been appointed director of the newly created Division of Territories and Island Possessions which has supervision over Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands, making him first colonial administrator of the U. S.



ENDEAVOUR TESTS HER "ANNIE OAKLEY": The British challenger tries out the ventilated spinnaker, a sail with holes in it to prevent the fluttering of the canvas, on a run off Newport, R. I., in preparation for the coming America's Cup races.



MAY CONQUER INFANTILE PARALYSIS SCOURGE: Dr. John A. Kolmer, of Temple University, Philadelphia, who has announced the development of a successful method of vaccinating human beings to immunize them against infantile paralysis by means of a vaccine prepared from the spinal cord of monkeys.



"HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL IN THE UNITED STATES": Greta Millsbaugh, 17, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Mortimer Foxmann, 16, of Chicago, who were selected for honors by a staff of physicians during the Farm Week program at the Chicago Fair.



RELIVING THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH: U. S. Secretary of War George H. Dern (left), who as a young engineer from Nebraska gained his early mining experience in Utah when he was treasurer of one of the largest gold producing companies in the West, with two of the managers of his gold mine at Park City, Utah.



THE COMMAND OF THE G.A.R. CHANGES HANDS: Russell C. Martin, of Los Angeles (right), retiring Commander in Chief, with Albert G. Stacey, of Ellbridge, N. Y. (left), his successor, and Harding I. Merrill of Wichita, Kan., newly elected Senior Vice Commander, at 68th encampment at Rochester, N. Y.



IN THE NEW FEDERAL PRISON FOR NOTORIOUS CRIMINALS: Warden Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Warden Johnston, and Police Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco, visit the cells of the Alcatraz Island prison in San Francisco Bay, to which Al Capone and 42 other prisoners were recently transferred from Atlanta, Ga.

HOLLYWOOD
IN PERSON

The Mermers

When the North Hollywood Alliance, Inc. announced Aug. 2—if it is not too late to do so—that it would hold a "Mermers" party, it was in the most recent of Hollywood's latest fads. The party was a success, and the Mermers have entered the world of mystery and suspense. The party was a success, and the Mermers have entered the world of mystery and suspense. The party was a success, and the Mermers have entered the world of mystery and suspense.

Wage Arbitration for
Carpenters August 23

National Recovery Administration
Washington, D. C.
Office of
Resident Field Adjuster
317 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

August 20, 1934.
Editor of Kingston Daily Freeman:
To the building contractors, union
and non-union carpenters of the city
of Kingston.

I have been requested by the above mentioned groups to act as an arbitrator for a wage scale for the carpenters. I have therefore, called a meeting of these various groups for Thursday, August 23, 1934, at the Municipal Auditorium, in the city of Kingston, at 8 p. m.

It is to the advantage of every contractor operating in the city of Kingston and every carpenter, whether union or non-union, to be present at the views of the various groups may be thoroughly aired and a fair wage scale be decided upon.

JOHN J. DUFFY,
Resident Field Adjuster,
National Recovery
Administration.

ST. REMY.
St. Remy, August 21.—The congregation of the church wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the Community Club and Ladies' Aid Society for their services rendered, making their carnival a success.

Miss Anna Bilested is a guest of Mrs. Kenneth Krom.

Mrs. A. Pekin of New York City is staying a few weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pekin, at St. Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross have returned to their home in Woodhaven after spending some time at the Ellsworth homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LeBel of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery of Verona, N. J., were week-end guests of the Ellsworth family.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Bjerkoe of Bellaire, L. I., called on friends in this place on Monday.

The various committees are planning for the flower show at the church on September 5. The same variety of flowers will be on exhibition as last year, rock gardens, etc.

Mrs. George Moir and son, George, of Stamford, were guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Terpening and son, Junior, returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks at Stamford, Conn.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Daylight

New York, Aug. 21.—There's another change on the radio horizon. His name is Bob and he is the new voice of the Blue.

Bob is together with D. O'Connell, Broadway, has just been given an audience at New York to see how he does as a radio entertainer.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY)

WEAF-NBC—10:30—Dance Music. Hosted by Wayne King. Walter. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King.

WJZ-NBC—10:30—Dance Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY

WEAF-NBC—10:30—Dance Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King.

WJZ-NBC—10:30—Dance Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. Hosted by Wayne King. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music. Hosted by Wayne King.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

10:15—Harold F. Head. 10:30—Lance. 10:45—Phonograph. 11:00—Music. 11:15—Phonograph. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Phonograph. 12:00—Music.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "The Girl from Missouri." Probably the most talented female comedian in motion pictures today, and without doubt one of Hollywood's sweetest actresses, Jean Harlow is brilliant and charming in this latest comedy masterpiece of a picture. Filled with fun, romance, and numerous bits of vaudeville, the show depicts the life of a girl from a nobody town who is sought after by young women. The role of Miss Harlow is the most part of the picture, but a supporting cast that includes Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Frankfort Lane is also distinctive to the film. A fine drama, worth seeing.

Orpheum: "The Three Cornered Moon" and "Emperor Jones." Drama comedy characterizes the first feature. It's a story woven around a family struck by the depression, and the whole show is one big laugh. Wallace Ford, Kitty Kelly, and John Halliday are in the cast. "Emperor Jones" is one of Eugene O'Neill's morbid masterpieces, as it tells the story of a colored Pullman porter who rises from nothing to be an emperor of an island kingdom. Superstition and fear get him and he meets a tragic death. Paul Robeson heads the cast.

Broadway: "Handy Andy." The best of the Will Rogers' pictures is this exceptional talkie that gives the homespun comedian every opportunity to dramatize his talents. As the husband of an ambitious and socially inclined wife, he is made to go to the limit, and for the first time, the show is filled with humor and real entertainment value. Mary Carlisle, Peggy Wood, Frank Melton and Conchita Montenegro are featured. One of the better shows, and decidedly worth seeing.

Tomorrow: Kingston: "I Give My Love." Wynne Gibson waves dramatic in this study of a woman's sacrifice for the man she loves, and Miss Gibson proves herself an unusually gifted actress in a difficult and unemphatic role. The story is taken from the novel of Vicki Baum, and the plot is far from new, nor is the treatment exceptional. Paul Lukas turns in a noteworthy performance in a featured part. Orpheum: "Heart Song" and "Jaws of Justice." Little Lillian Harvey is the star of the first musical romance and Charles Boyer is in the supporting cast. "Jaws of Justice" offers Kazan, the wonder dog, in a stirring tale of dog devotion and bravery. Kazan proves he has the intelligence of a man and even greater faithfulness.

Baltic Sea Tideless. The Baltic sea, into which flows more than 200 fresh water streams, is tideless.

PREPARE NOW
For Fall and Winter

If you anticipate purchasing a fur garment this fall, by all means buy from a reliable furrier.

We carry in stock the Finest Fur Garments, and each garment is guaranteed to wear for years and at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

FUR GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER
AND REMODELLED

By placing your order early you are assured of better service and profit by greater savings.

If you have any old garments—fur or cloth—don't cast them aside—bring them here and consult with us. We may be able to remodel them into the latest styles at a nominal cost and save you from purchasing a new one.

WE ARE OPERATING TWO INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

One for Furs and the other for Ladies' Tailoring. All our work is guaranteed and is done under my personal supervision.

JOSEPH SCHIFF

The Reliable Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

744 BROADWAY—NEAR ST. JAMES ST.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK

ORPHEUM
THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS

SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

THREE CORNERED MOON
PAUL ROBESON
in EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Emperor JONES
with DUDLEY DIGGES
Released thru United Artists

2 FEATURES—WED. & THURS.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

LILIAN HARVEY in
"HEART SONG"

with CHARLES BOYER

Also "KAZAN" The Dog Wonder in "JAWS OF JUSTICE"

Always Cool—Always Comfortable

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway



Kingston

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9

NOW PLAYING

Stepping out.
to make his own
wife pipe downWill
ROGERS
in
HANDY
ANDY
A FOX Picture with
PEGGY WOOD
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
MARY CARLISLE • ROGER BROWNETHURSDAY—FRIDAY
GEO. BANROFT in ELMER AND ELSIE
Also "THE FEROCIOUS PAUL"PRICES
MATINEE 25c
EVENING—BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA & LOU 40c
CHILDREN ALWAYS 15c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. 1P TO 7:45STARTS SATURDAY
RONALD COLMAN in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

STARTS TOMORROW

VICKI BAUM'S
I GIVE
MY LOVEVICKI BAUM'S
I GIVE
MY LOVE

with WYNNE GIBSON—PAUL LUKAS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JEAN HARLOW in
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
MATINEE—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENING—1P 12 ROWS 25c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA 40cSATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY
MATINEE—1P 12 ROWS 25c
EVENING—1P 12 ROWS 25c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA 40c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 15c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. UNTIL 7:45

AUG. 25-26-27-28—"TREASURE ISLAND"

Schoentags Theatre

ROUTE 9-W

Performances 7 and 9 P. M.
TUES., WED., AUG. 21 and 22
Wallace Beery "VIVA VILLA"
And Three Added Attractions

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 23 to 25
CHARLES RUGGLES in
"Murder in the Private Car"
Also Charlie Chase Comedy and
Other Short Novelties

Sun., Aug. 26—Mon., Aug. 27
Dick Powell—Ginger Rogers
"20 Million Sweethearts"
Added Attractions

COMING NEXT WEEK—
"FRIENDS OF MR. SWENEY"
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
"OPERATOR 13"
"THE THIN MAN"

Admission 25c Adults; 15c Children
Plenty of FREE PARKING Space

Annual Summer Festival
OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

—AT—

ST. PETER'S HALL

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1934

Prize Bowling Supper 5 to 8 P. M.

Dancing 9 to 12 P. M.—Dancing 25c additional

Music by Scherer's Orchestra

Admission 25c

NOW OPEN

McCABE'S

New Taproom and Bar

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS OF TASTY SANDWICHES

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Daily Specials from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 Midnight
Large Soft Shell Crab Sandwich on Toast 50c
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 25c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes 25c
Cold Junior Steak Sandwich on Toast 25c

Daily Luncheon 50c—From 11:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Daily Dinner 85c—From 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Special Blue Plate Luncheons 25c & 30c Every Day

BEVERLY BEER AND ALE ON DRAUGHT—
SELECTED WINES AND LIQUORS.

BOOTHES RESERVED FOR LADIES

296 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

City Radio Club
Active This Week

The Colonial City Radio Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, August 22, at the QRA of J. C. Ludwig (W2DPN) at 269 Hurley

avenue, pending the completion of the club building. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 and final plans for the radio amateurs picnic on Sunday, August 26, at Williams

Lake will be discussed. The Mid-Hudson Amateur Radio Club of Poughkeepsie and the Tri-State Amateur Radio Club of Port Jervis

will be the guests of the "CCRC" at this affair and will, in conjunction with the local club, conduct tests on 56 megacycles (5 meters) phone.

At Wednesday's meeting President Burger (W2GFD) will inaugurate the theory and code practice course for those members who desire to prepare for the government license examinations. He will also transmit Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock preliminary code instruction on 150 meter phone. All members are advised to tune in on 150 meters at that time.

Last week's meeting was well attended, and important business was transacted, including the appointment of temporary committees on QRM, frequency checking, and communications and a committee on arranging for the amateur radio picnic at Williams Lake. Following the meeting, the members drove to the club site, and upon viewing it all agreed that it will prove a most efficient location for the club transmitter.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER
ESOPUS M. E. CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes,
Cabbage, and Corn. Supper served
from 6:00 P. M. On.

4-H CLUBS HEARD
OVER RADIO STATION

On Thursday, August 16, four members of the Spring Glen 4-H Clubs and County Club Agent Barnard Joy broadcasted over Station W2NY, at Chester. The broadcast was in the form of a regular 4-H Club meeting. Short talks on the club's history, projects and "The Value of 4-H Club" were given by Ralph and Ward Tice, and Justin Mangel.

Ralph TerBush entertained with three harmonica selections, "The Plowing Song," "Red River Valley," and "Dramatic." Ralph Tice also played a harmonica selection.

Uncle Ab says the best and worst creatures in the world are the so-called human beings.

Preparations have won world-wide recognition because of their unusual healing and medicinal qualities. Emollient and healing, the SOAP protects as well as cleanses the skin. Pimples, rashes, cuts and burns are quickly healed by the OINTMENT. The TALCUM adds the finishing touch to the daily toilet.

Prepared by: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Maleson, Mass.

Heavy Hitting Of Kingston Cops Subdues Newburgh Force By 13-10

Before a cheering crowd of fans at Block Park, Newburgh, Sergeant Simpson's police force put on a time and a half game of baseball against the Kingston Cops. The game was a real battle, with the Newburgh force leading 13-10 in the final inning.

Freddie Stout was on the mound for the local side and after the second frame settled down, and not another Newburgh run crossed the plate.

It was in the second inning that the Kingston attack started. Officer Brophy walked briskly to the plate and touched the sphere for a home run. From there on the local blue-coats went wild. Never in the history of the Police Force had such sizzling hits rebounded from the bats of Sergeant Simpson's charges. In the five innings played they accounted for no less than 13 hits, while Newburgh was credited with 10.

At the end of the third, Kingston was leading 11-10 and the picture did not look any too promising. But the Stimpsonites were not to be denied "their day" and they not only held their opponents scoreless for the last two frames but scored two more runs themselves in the final, to bring the count up to 13-10.

Tommy McGrane was the leading stick welder for the locals, with a home run and two singles to his credit.

Kingston.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
E. Leonard, 2b	2	3	1	0	1	0	
W. Leonard, ss	4	2	2	0	1	0	
McGrane, 3b	4	2	3	1	1	1	
Stoudt, p	4	1	2	1	3	3	
Stewart, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	
Freeman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Brophy, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Mahoney, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Cramer, 1b	3	2	2	0	0	0	
Relyea, c	3	1	0	5	3	1	
	31	13	14	15	9	5	

Newburgh.

	A. B. R.	H.	P. O.	A. E.	
Haight, 3b	4	2	1	2	1
Foster, ss-p	4	2	2	0	0
Lord, 1b-p	3	2	2	3	1
Lewis, lf-rf	3	2	2	0	0
Corkdale, c	3	0	0	5	1
Edwards, p-ss	2	1	1	1	2
Tierney, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Shaw, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, rf-lf	3	1	1	0	0
Coner, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Presutti, 2b	1	0	0	2	0
	28	10	15	6	4

Score by innings:

Kingston	0	6	5	0	2	13
Newburgh	4	6	0	0	0	10

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

N. Rondouters Take Over Majestics, 18-5

In their game at Kingston Park, the North Rondouters defeated the Majestics of Kingston, 18-5. The game was a real battle, with the North Rondouters leading 18-5 in the final inning.

Freddie Stout was on the mound for the local side and after the second frame settled down, and not another Newburgh run crossed the plate.

It was in the second inning that the Kingston attack started. Officer Brophy walked briskly to the plate and touched the sphere for a home run. From there on the local blue-coats went wild. Never in the history of the Police Force had such sizzling hits rebounded from the bats of Sergeant Simpson's charges. In the five innings played they accounted for no less than 13 hits, while Newburgh was credited with 10.

At the end of the third, Kingston was leading 11-10 and the picture did not look any too promising. But the Stimpsonites were not to be denied "their day" and they not only held their opponents scoreless for the last two frames but scored two more runs themselves in the final, to bring the count up to 13-10.

Tommy McGrane was the leading stick welder for the locals, with a home run and two singles to his credit.

Kingston.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Peterson, r.f....	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Clark, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0	
P. Kochis,							
s.s., 1b.....	4	0	0	3	0	1	
Orykas, 1b, s.s.	4	0	1	9	0	0	
Holton, r.f., p.	4	0	1	1	2	0	
McGarghey, c.f.	4	1	1	0	2	0	
Dock, c.f., 1.f.	4	0	2	3	0	0	
McCormack,							
l.f., p.	5	2	1	0	0	0	
Huttie, c., 1b.	3	1	2	4	0	0	
Petersen, 2b...	0	1	0	0	0	0	

Cardie, c.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	24	8	1

Score by innings:

Magestic	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	--	5
A. B. Social.....	0	1	0	3	3	2	0	x--	18	

Summary.

Two base hits. Boots, 2; Mitchell, 1.
Three base hits, Boots, 1; Nardi, 1.
Home runs, McCormick; Sacrifices, Mitchell, Long, DeCicco; Hits off Boots, 4 in 6 innings; Errors, 4; L. Komosa, Stolen Base, 1.

Score by innings:

Kingston	0	6	5	0	2	13
Newburgh	4	6	0	0	0	10

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

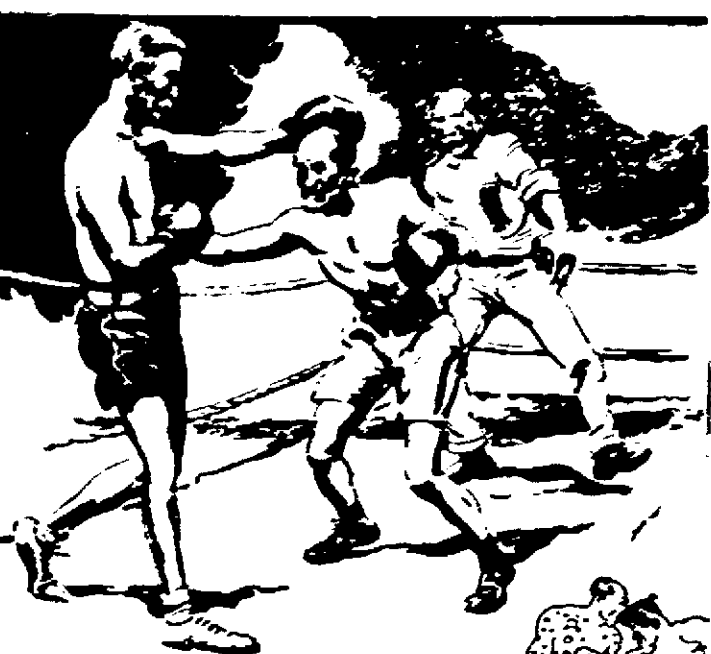
Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

Struck out—By Stoudt 8.

Home runs—Cramer 2, W. Leonard 2, McGrane, Brophy, Lord 2.

Martin, Stolen bases—Stoudt, Leonard, Stolen bases—Stoudt.

IF THEY ONLY HAD CANES



BATTLE OF THE CENTURIES!
In Memory, age 78, bottles a record to draw with Charles Young of minor league, age 79, referee C.W. Edwards of Worcester, Mass. age 103, stopping the bout when both boxers were exhausted.
St. Petersburg, Fla. 1934
R. Edgar 821

Giants Stop Reds Rally To Win, 7-4; Pirates Finally Beat Brooklyn, 6-2

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The National League ball is the batsman's delight under ordinary circumstances but not when Carl Owen Hubbell is on the throwing end of it.

Although Hubbell perhaps has been hit slightly harder this year than last, when he led the New York Giants to a league pennant and the world championship, the great left-hander still is the big ace on Bill Terry's staff and possibly the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-brac in baseball.

A large slice of the credit for the Giants' present position in the 1934 race—they lead the second place Chicago Cubs by five and a half games with six weeks to go—belongs to Carl. The Giants have played 117 games and Hubbell has been in 26 of them, starting 27 contests in 29 of which he still was there at the finish, and serving in relief roles in nine other games. He has won 18 games and lost nine so far and may yet better his 1933 record of 23 and 12.

He was called in for rescue duty for the second time in as many days yesterday and stopped a threatening Cincinnati rally as the Giants won 7-4, and extended their winning streak to five games in a row. Lefty (Tarzan) Farnham, the Giants' starting moundsman, was in hot water through wildness all the way and finally was replaced by Hubbell in the eighth with men on third and second and one out. Both runners scored, one on an infield out and the other on Mark Koenig's single, but Hubbell stopped the Reds cold thereafter. Joe Moore's double and three singles led the Giant attack which sent Tony Freitas to the showers after seven frames.

The only other game on the day's major league schedule was extraordinary in that Pittsburgh finally won a game from Brooklyn. Pie Traynor's Pirates had taken eight beatings in succession from the Dodgers until Bill Swift came up with an eight-hit game and led Pittsburgh to a 6-2 triumph. Paul Waner's four singles were a distinct help to the Pirates who thus cut Boston's lead, in fourth place, to two and a half games.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

(Including yesterday's games.)

National League.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .374.

P. Waner, Pirates, .364.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 101; Terry, Giants, 190.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 130.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934.

August 21, 1934.

4-H Club Has Part In Bureau Picnic

The Temperature.

The temperature registered by the thermometer at the picnic was 80 degrees. The picnic was a success and the 4-H members enjoyed it very much.

Weather Forecast.

Weather for August 21: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 80, low 60. Wind light and variable.

Western Forest Fires Still Rage Out of Hand

Flames Once Checked In Various Places Spring Up Again Under Drive of Stiff Winds—Many Hundreds Still On Duty.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—Upon the vagaries of the wind today rested the fate of tiny Avery, Idaho, at whose limits a raging forest fire flicked while nearly 500 fighters battled stubbornly to check it.

After the flames had roared over nearly 2,600 acres during the day, the fighters blocked the blaze's forward progress with trenches late last night. Scores of forest service pumps sprayed water over buildings nearest the leaping flames. Foresters said a slight breeze would sweep the forest fire over the town.

In other sections of Idaho, Montana, Washington and British Columbia discouraging reports came from fronts where nearly 10,000 fighters were warring a battle against fire.

Flames once believed to have been checked in north central Idaho were whipped to higher tury by winds, and scores of "spot" fires were started by embers. Nearly 40,000 acres, most of them blackened by conflagrations in 1910 and 1919, were ablaze or smoking in the Selway National Forest.

The situation was reported to be worse in southern Idaho, where more than 1,000 men fought numerous fires.

Thirty-eight fires burned in the forestry zone around Neta, B. C., but all of these were reported to be small. The most serious blaze threatened the small hamlet of Canyon City for a time before 80 men checked it.

California's major fire, burning out of control in the rugged Plumas National Forest for more than 60 hours, was expected to be checked today. It has destroyed 8,000 acres of valuable timber and an undetermined number of ranch buildings.

Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Round Social Mannerchor will hold a card party on Thursday, August 23, at their hall on E. Strand. Ice cream and cake will be served. The public is cordially invited.

New York State Says:
DRINK MORE MILK
K's GOOD For You

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 551.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 516.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 810.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S Baggage Express**, 31 Clinton Avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the **Hollings News Agency** in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, \$2.50. **New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co.**, 694 Broadway. Phone 558.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 154.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. **John Brown**, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, **John E. Kelley**, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

WALFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 55 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynne Suttle, Chiropractor, 242 Wall St. Phone 3704.

"The Jack and Jill School" for we-school children re-opens on September 1, 124 Foxhall Avenue, Grace Wauzberry Decker. Phone 3372.



BEAUTY AND HEALTH
—Dolores del Rio, movie actress, can boast of both. New York State is urging men, women and children to drink more milk because it's good for them.

Heiress Bride Can't Boil Water, Says Groom

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Love's vagaries are just a headache to truck-driver Thomas Green, says his bride, Collette Mulvihill, in particular.

Love's vagaries are just a headache to truck-driver Thomas Green, who says he is through with "rich butter-fies," in general, and his 15-year-old bride of four days, the erstwhile Collette Mulvihill, in particular.

Green confirmed suspicions yesterday that he's wishing his Gretna Green element to Wellsburg, W. Va., with blonde Collette, was just a midsummer's night dream.

"I'm through with love and butter-fies and elopements," he said. "Then he added: 'She can't make a fool out of me. Anybody can see she's just a rich butter-fie. I was never in love with the girl. I got married in a daze. It was her (his own words) who suggested getting married. And she can't even boil water!'"

Meanwhile, Collette was en route from a friend's home in nearby Grove City to the mountains for a holiday.

She said several days ago she planned annulment of her marriage, in order to carry out her wedding plans with Isidoro Parades, son of a Manila legislator, but the 22-year-old trucker said yesterday he's going to beat her to the gun if he can. As he put it:

"I'm the one that's going to do the annulling—not her."

The girl's father, Thomas Mulvihill, Pittsburgh oil firm official, says he has "washed his hands of the whole affair," while her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, divorced from the father and living at Manila, has indicated she will assist in her daughter's plans.

Rabbi Wise Takes Stand On Boycott

Geneva, Aug. 21 (AP)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise declared today that he refuses to be intimidated in his stand on the relationship between German Nazis and world Jewry.

He revealed that efforts had been made to induce him to refrain from criticizing, in a speech before the World Jewish Conference scheduled for tonight, the Jews in Palestine for not joining in the world boycott against Germany.

Rabbi Wise made it clear he was determined to adhere to the program of the conference, declaring "that trafficking of Jewish Palestine with Nazi Germany must cease at once."

He said Jews can but admire the courageous way in which the Protestants and Catholic clergy in Germany have criticized Hitler's religious policy.

Jacob Lestchinsky, exiled German economist and newspaperman, in an address before the conference, painted a doleful picture of the economic position of the Jewish people. He said 60,000 Jews left Germany last year and in the first six months of this year 10,000 more had gone.

"The position of the Jews who are remaining," said Lestchinsky, "is becoming desperate since there is no hope of finding shelter abroad."

Lestchinsky said that Jews in Poland, Rumania, Lithuania and Latvia were refused employment in state undertakings.

Following is the 1934 alumni dance committee: **Jensen**, **Fewer**, **Jack**, **Louhran**, **Andrew**, **Ferguson**, **Eltine**, **Tinnie**, **Stuart**, **Parks**, **George**, **Kent**, **Burt**, **Van Deusen**, **John**, **Brillon**, **Dorothy**, **Farliman**, **June**, **Steketer**, **Dorothy**, **Kaplan**, **Marion**, **Farnell**, **Era**, **Clinton**, **Shirley**, **Mann**, **Elizabeth**, **Taney**, **Phyllis**, **Eastman**, **Ruth**, **Ford**, and **Virginia**, **Mullen**. First reports indicate a large attendance.

An innovation has been planned in the presentation of an all-alumni floor show, association members will provide the evening's entertainment. Hats and noisemakers will be distributed at the affair, Mr. Newell said, "with the intention of making it more of a party than a dance."

Hollywood Silver Use Is \$1,000,000 a Year

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 21—The movie studios are not in the mining business, but their annual turn-over of silver runs into high figures.

Washington's program for the nationalization of silver has brought to light the hitherto little known silver reclamation phase of the industry.

This procedure, studio executives estimated today, annually involves about \$1,000,000 and the administration's program resulted in the disclosure Hollywood's various picture organizations now have on hand more than \$100,000 worth of silver bullion.

Raw motion picture film is coated with a thin layer of silver particles. In the process of developing the film in the laboratory, the silver particles fall off the celluloid. The metal is collected by electrically charged, chemical coated plates.

After becoming covered with a layer of silver one-eighth inch thick, the plates are hung up to dry over a long metal tray. The metal gradually falls off the plates in small scraps, which are shoveled into furnaces and melted, and then poured into moulds.

In the past the silver has been held for a favorable market and disposed of through the usual channels. One studio stated it recently reclaimed 600 pounds of the white metal in four weeks' period.

Disposition of the stocks of metal now on hand at the studios awaits definite instructions which have been sought from Washington.

Dedication Rites Honor Mrs. Shapiro

Dedication exercises in memory of Mrs. Bella Shapiro took place at Camp Vacamas at Whiteport on Sunday afternoon, August 19. A very impressive program was arranged in which a conspicuous part was taken by Cantor Tobias Schulinger of Kingston. David J. Geronimus, camp director, introduced the chairman, L. E. Goldstein. Addresses were delivered by Joseph Rosenbaum and Solomon Dingol. In addition to the "El Mole Rachmin," the traditional Hebrew hymn for the repose of the departed, Mr. Schulinger rendered several liturgical numbers and the musical program was completed by a song by Miss Pearl Margolies, accompanied on the piano by Miss Jeanne Gordon, both of whom are counselors at the camp.

Mrs. Bella Shapiro was the wife of

THE NEW SENATE Restaurant and Tap Room

Regular Dinner 40c
Business Men's Lunch 25c
Wines, Liquors and Cocktails 25c up

Choice Beery and Ale.
Cor. Fair & No. Front St.

DANCE! Every Wednesday Night DAMSIDE REST

A Place Where All are Your Friends.
Music by Barringer's Ragtime Mountaineers
Ladies 15c. Gents 25c

Tickets Released For Alumni Dance

Tickets for the annual Kingston High School Alumni dance to be held at Golden Rule Inn on Wednesday, August 29, have been released by the committee in charge of Kenneth Newell. They are also on sale at the following stores: Connolly Drug Company, Ambrose Brothers, Nicks Candy Store, and also at the Y. M. C. A.

Following is the 1934 alumni dance committee: **Jensen**, **Fewer**, **Jack**, **Louhran**, **Andrew**, **Ferguson**, **Eltine**, **Tinnie**, **Stuart**, **Parks**, **George**, **Kent**, **Burt**, **Van Deusen**, **John**, **Brillon**, **Dorothy**, **Farliman**, **June**, **Steketer**, **Dorothy**, **Kaplan**, **Marion**, **Farnell**, **Era**, **Clinton**, **Shirley**, **Mann**, **Elizabeth**, **Taney**, **Phyllis**, **Eastman**, **Ruth**, **Ford**, and **Virginia**, **Mullen**. First reports indicate a large attendance.

An innovation has been planned in the presentation of an all-alumni floor show, association members will provide the evening's entertainment. Hats and noisemakers will be distributed at the affair, Mr. Newell said, "with the intention of making it more of a party than a dance."

STEEL ROOFS
Every Type.
FLAT ROOFS
SWEET METAL WORK.
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
100 Furnace St. Phone 4082.
"Kingston's Roofers."

Sixth Ward Social Club Incorporates

A certificate of incorporation under the membership corporation law which has been approved by Supreme Court Judge Sydney F. Foster is State Ward Social Club, Inc., with principal office at 115 Huestrook Avenue, Kingston. Frank W. Brooks is attorney. The purposes of the club are social and the four directors are Carl J. Laicher of 115 Huestrook Avenue, Max S. Abel of 81 Highland Avenue, Fred Scholl of 35 Brewster Street and Martin J. Schewe of 78 Crane Street. Those signing the application papers are John Saint, Carl J. Laicher, Joseph Simpson, Michael Keegan, Martin J. Schewe, Max S. Abel and Robert L. Rhinehart.

Knights Plan for Children's Outing

Thursday morning the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual outing for the Children's Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park. There will be an auto ride, starting from West Park at 9:45, to Highland, thence to New Paltz and to Kingston Point, where luncheon will be served and games played. Anyone caring to donate cars, please call 900 or 250.

Insure With THE WOODSTOCK Fire Insurance Association

LOWEST RATES
O. W. MOSHER, Pres.
L. V. SIMPKINS, Sec.
Office
The Little Art Shop
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Tel. 44

BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEND FOR CATALOG
Kingston's Leading Business and Secretarial School.

Est. 45 years. Handsome New Building, Two Floors, Forty Windows. Walton College Grade Courses. Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 4th. Day and Night. Plan to join the New Classes this month. Register NOW and prepare for a better position.

TELEPHONE 721-W

Our Government

Is urging improvement and repair of dwellings, as well as reconditioning plumbing, heating and painting, and is providing vast sums of money to aid in accomplishing these objects.

We are in hearty accord with the Government's aim to increase employment in the building trades; and

We are prepared to loan money on mortgage security for repairs and improvements to dwellings, as well as for new construction, plumbing, painting, heating, electric wiring, &c., &c.

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

One thousand dollars in ready cash would open the door to many opportunities. You can have a thousand extra dollars within a short space of time by the easy and systematic method of depositing small amounts regularly in your Savings Account.

ROUNDOUT SAVINGS BANK

Broadway and Mill Streets KINGSTON, N. Y.
A Mutual Bank, Operated Solely for the Benefit of Depositors

HERZOG'S NEW LOW CASH PRICES

332 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 252 or 253

NOW!!! WE ARE WELL EQUIPPED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CANNING SUPPLIES

—LOOK AT THESE VALUES—

5-qt. Cold Pack equipped with rack. Blue enamel. Special \$1.29	7-qt. COLD PACK Equipped with Rack, Blue Enamel Special \$1.55	9-qt. Cold Pack, equipped with Rack, Blue Enamel, Special \$2.29
9-qt. Preserving Kettles, Blue enamel Special 53c	FRUIT JARS	Aluminum Vegetable Press \$1.25
11-qt. Preserving Kettles, Blue enamel, Special 63c	Quart Mason Jar 85c doz.	JELLY STRAINER 59c
12-qt. Preserving Kettles, Blue enamel, Special 73c	Pint Mason Jar 75c doz.	WIRE CANNING RACK for wash boiler, 39c
18-qt. Preserving Kettles, Blue enamel, Special 89c	Quart E-Z Glass Tops 95c doz.	ALUMINUM COLANDER 55c - 65c - 85c
25-qt. Preserving Kettles, Blue enamel, Special \$1.29	Pint E-Z Glass Tops 75c doz.	HOUSEHOLD SCALES 89c
	1/2 Pint E-Z Glass Tops 75c doz.	ROUND BLUE DISH PANS
	JELLY GLASSES 35c doz.	8-qt. 19c
	JAR RUBBERS 3 doz. for 25c	10-qt. 25c
	E-Z GLASS TOPS One doz. 25c	14-qt. 29c
	1/2 gal. E-Z Seal Jars \$1.29 doz.	17-qt. 49c
	Galv. Bushel Baskets, Special 69c	BOTTLE CAPPER 85c
		BOTTLE CAPS 19c gross

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL GARAGES, SERVICE STATIONS—We are distributors of Champion Spark Plugs, any size for any truck or car.